
WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
BIND UP AND
THE SEAL
1852
NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

1928


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Edna Robinson '28


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The ARGO









DIAMOND
JUBILEE NUMBER
Published by the
JUNIOR CLASS
of
WESTMINSTER
COLLEGE
New Wilmington Pa.



1928



Foreword

In the publication of this Diamond Jubilee volume of the Argo, we have endeavored to represent accurately the various phases of activity that make up our life at Westminster. We have incorporated the traditions and history of the Westminster that was and of the Westminster that is; we have dipped into the future to hint at the Westminster that is to be—glorious, grand, and true.

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Dedication



Dedication

To the memory of

Robert Gracey Ferguson,

1842 - 1926

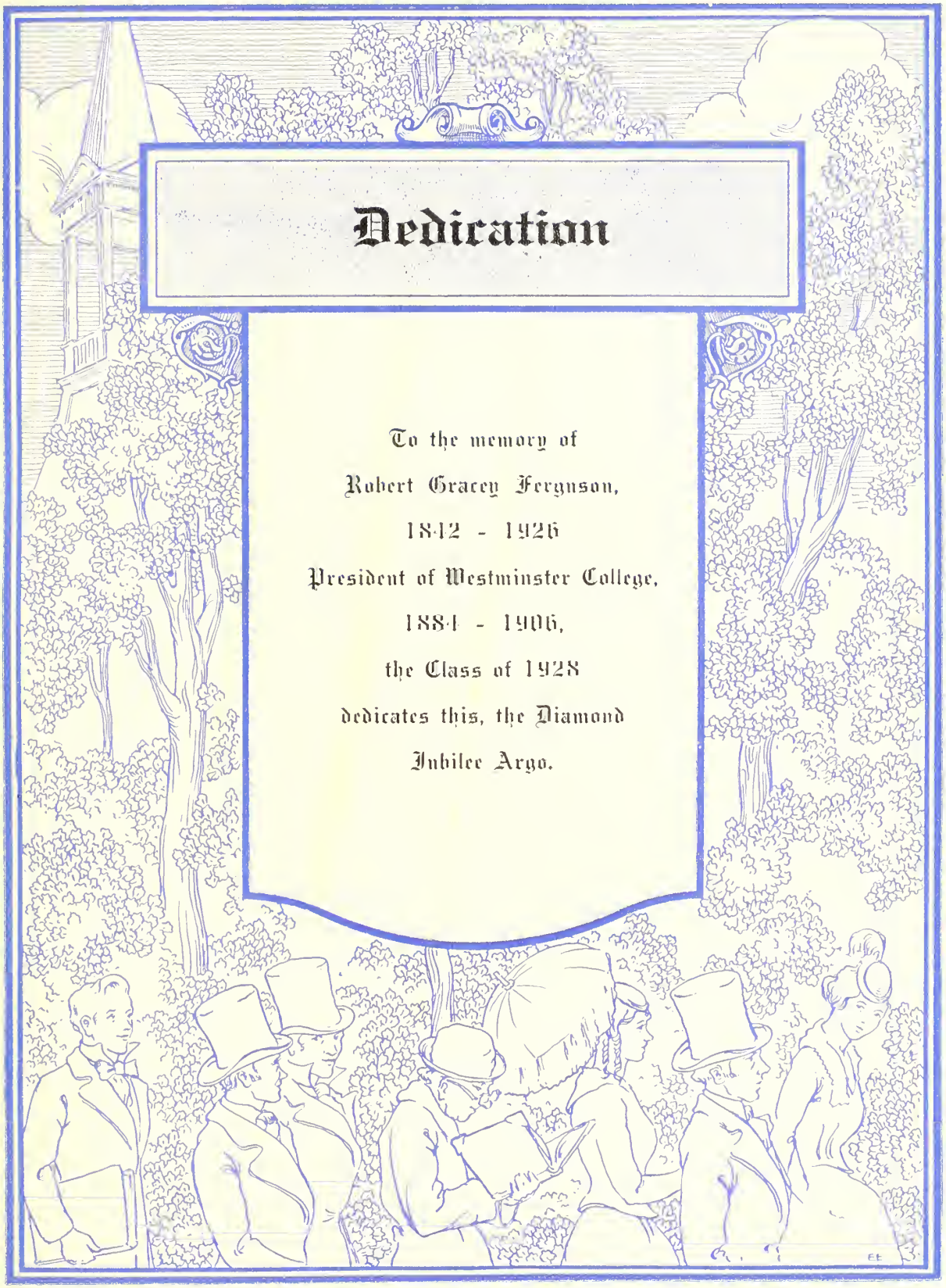
President of Westminster College,

1884 - 1906,

the Class of 1928

dedicates this, the Diamond

Jubilee Argo.



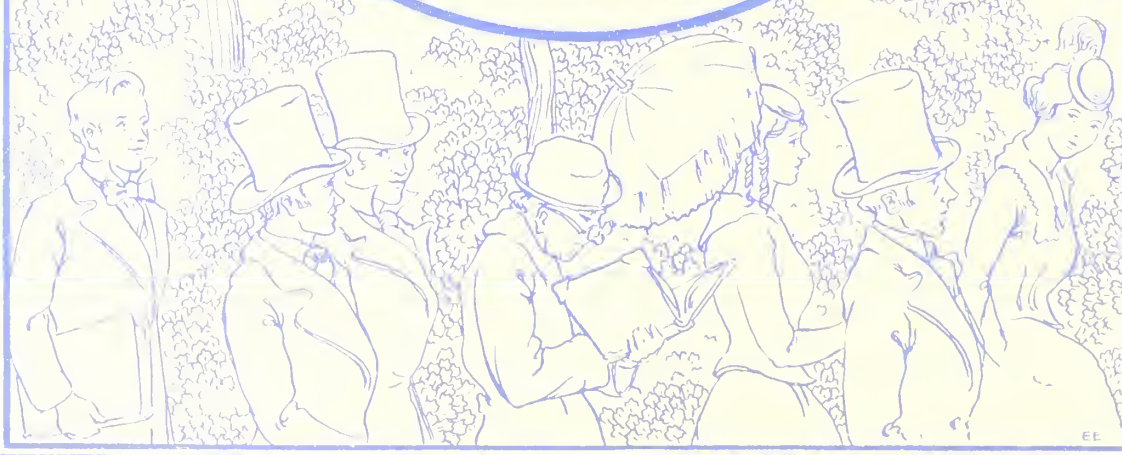
The New School

The halls that were loud with the merry tread of young and careless feet
Are still with a stillness that is too dear to seem like a holiday,
And never a gust of laughter breaks the calm of the dreaming street
Or rises to shake the ivied walls and frighten the doves away.

* * * * *

And there will be ghosts in the old school, brave ghosts with laughing eyes,
On the field with the ghostly cricket-bat, by the stream with the ghostly rod;
They will touch the hearts of the living with a flame that sanctifies,
A flame that they took with strong young hands from the altar-fires of God.

—Joyce Kilmer



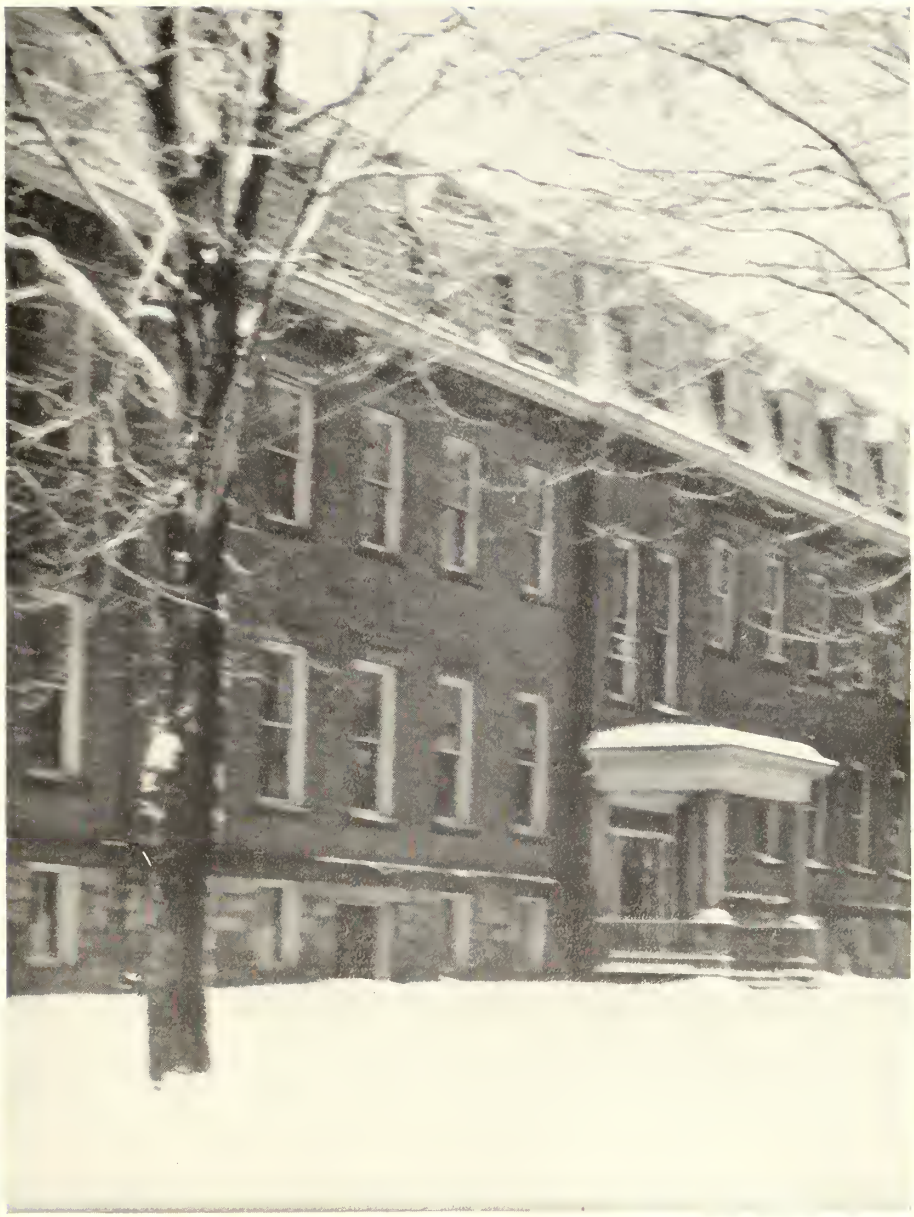

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
NEW WILMINGTON, PA.
BIND UP THE TESTIMONY
AND SEAL THE LAW
1852
1852 THE COLLEGE 1927



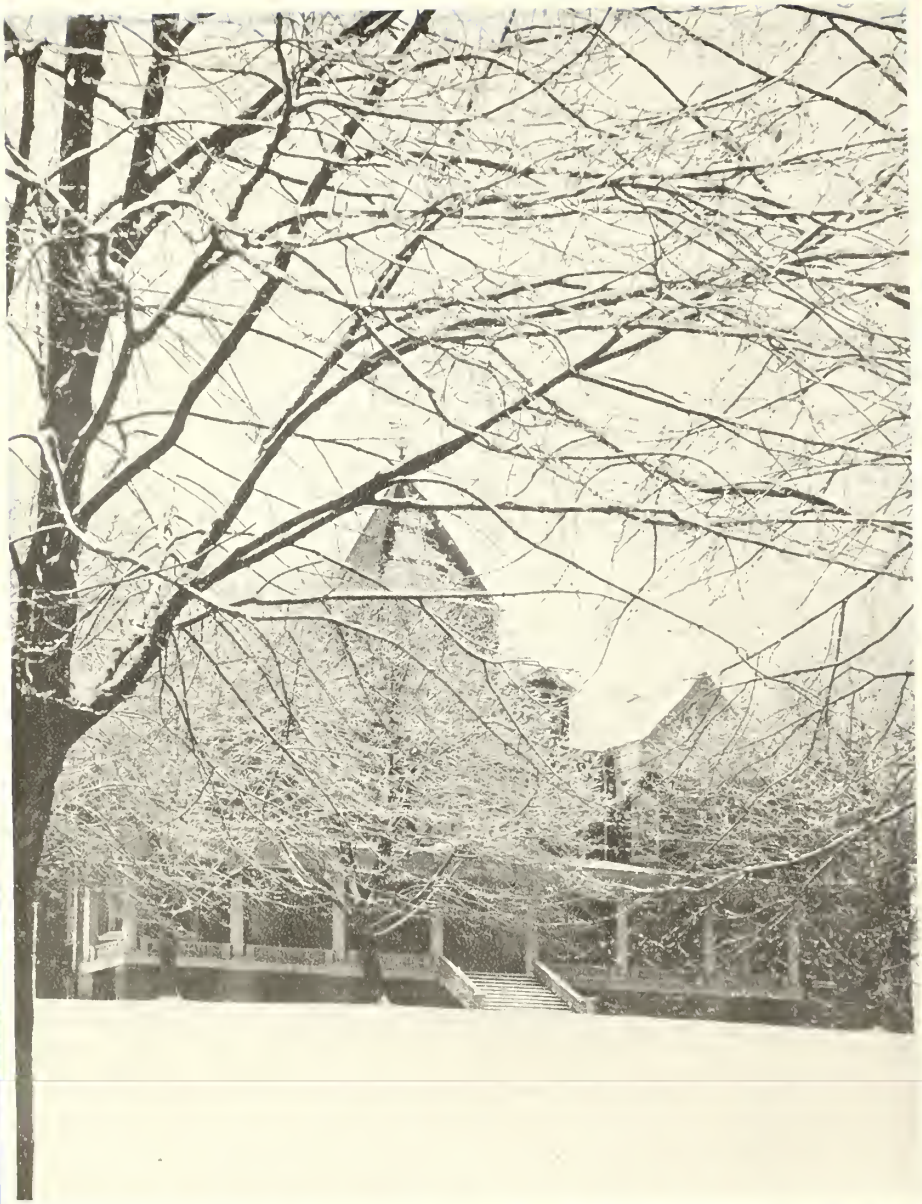
Portals of Old Main



Old Main Before the Fire



The Science Hall



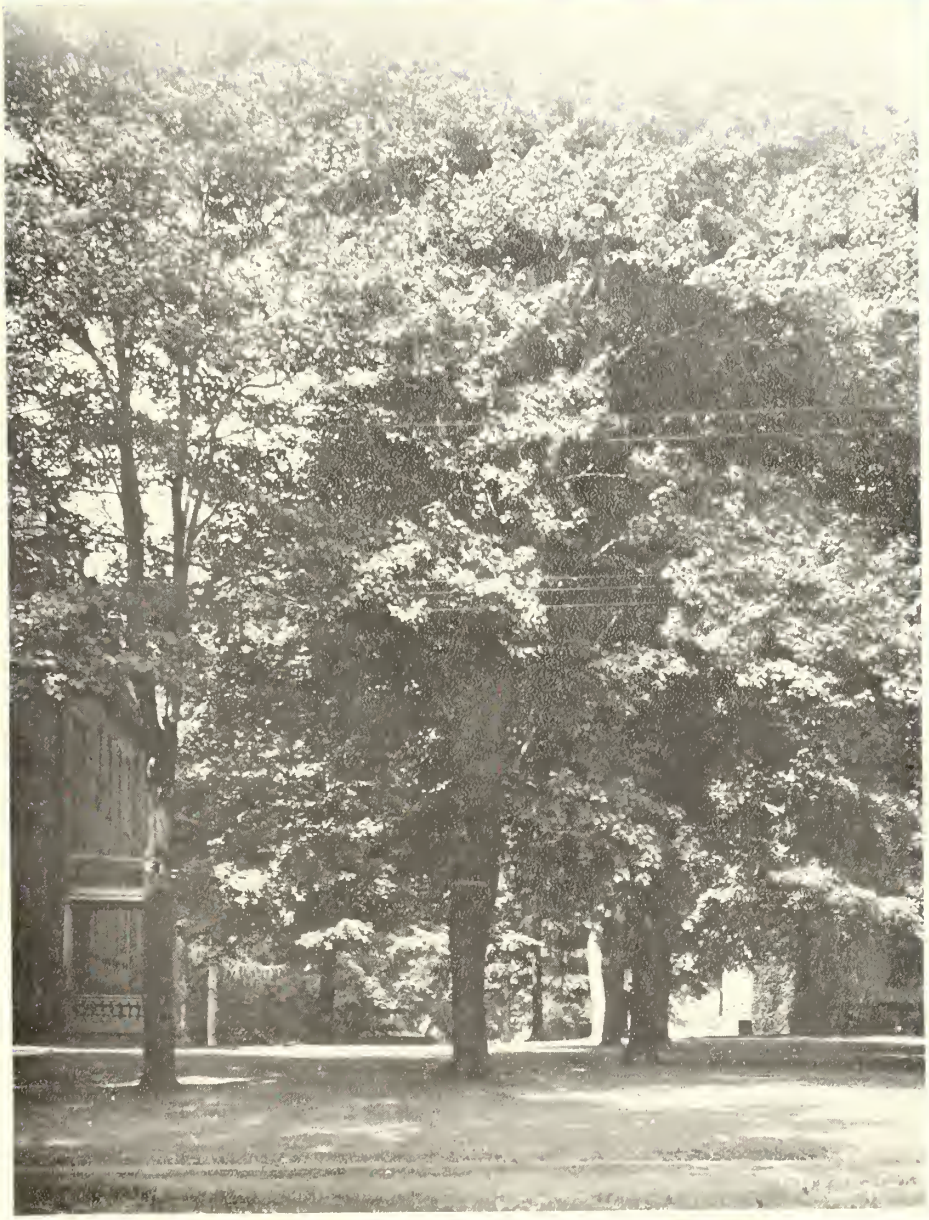
The Hillside



The Music Hall



The Gymnasium



Mid-Summer



South Campus



The Silvery Neshannock



Old Main After the Fire



Temporary Chapel



Memorial Stone



The Biography of an Institution

By Wilbur H. Baldinger, '29

Westminster was born amid much confusion and not without travail. The period was one of reaction and expansion, national and educational.

Covered wagons rumbled in an endless line across the mid-western plains; newspapers sprouted in profusion; hordes fled from the political unrest of Europe and swept into the adolescent country; the ineffectual Fillmore was president; *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was the best seller; sectional discord culminated in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise.

The school began its struggle for existence under the maternal eye of the Associate church. Duncan Forbes, a rugged Scotsman, conceived the idea in 1849. Two years later, in presbyterial conference, Edward McElree moved for the establishment of a college. The minutes of the conference record that the conference was convulsed with laughter.

Having had their fun, however, the committeemen voted unanimously to inaugurate the Westminster Collegiate Institute for the "mental and moral training of the youth of both sexes, affording instruction in the arts and sciences, and the promotion of the pure principles of Protestant Christianity."

Among colleges in the United States, Westminster was third to admit women students in a collegiate equality with men. Oberlin made the innovation in 1833, Lombard University following in 1851.

New Bedford, Slippery Rock and New Wilmington contested for the site of the college, New Wilmington getting the decision. Since 1852 the history of New Wilmington has been that of Westminster.

One hundred eighteen acres of land were purchased, five acres being reserved for the campus. Waiting for the completion of a gaunt frame structure, the predecessor of Old Main, the trustees erected a dwelling. In this house and in both the Associate and Associate Reformed churches the first classes were held.

In 1855 the new building was completed at a cost of six thousand dollars. It was a pathetic thing, and its brief existence was pathetic. There were three stories and no basement to the structure.

"Sixty feet by eighty feet and larger if it can be made for the money; lower story all in the chapel, except the lobby; second story divided into four or five rooms with convenient ante-chambers for the use of the professors; third story to be left with the committee with the faculty as to its division," the specifications read.

Six years later the building burned to the ground. It was an agonizing moment. The college had begun with the slenderest of resources, and such a blow in its infancy might well have proved fatal.

However, the faculty, students and townspeople bravely faced the necessity of beginning all over again, and within a month plans had been made and a contract let for the erection of Old Main. In September, 1862, it was completed.

Originally, there was no corridor on the first floor, the six recitation rooms, two apparatus rooms and geological museum opening on the outside. The second floor was intended for a chapel, reading room and two society rooms, and the third for a gymnasium, two society rooms and a library. Several alterations were subsequently made, notably in 1884 when first floor corridors and a central staircase were introduced, and in 1897, when an addition of twenty-four feet was made at the east end.

The quaint old Westminster custom of circulating petitions began in 1853, when the trustees elected James Patterson, of Northfield, Ohio, president. Dr. Patterson was a graduate of Jefferson college.

For reasons a little vague, the students did not rejoice at the news, and at once presented a petition to the committee, signed by townspeople as well as students, that it reconsider its action.

The trustees were courteous but adamant, and in September, 1854, the first president was inaugurated. He resigned his post twelve years later. Dr. Robert Gracey Ferguson in his *Early History of Westminster College*, said "there were reasons deemed imperative" for this resignation.

Then followed in an administrative capacity Robert Audley Browne (1867-1870), Eliakim Tupper Jeffers (1872-1883), John K. McClurkin (1883-1884), Robert Gracey Ferguson (1884-1906), Robert McWatty Russell (1906-1915), and W. Charles Wallace, the present incumbent.

Three eras in Westminster's history may be distinguished. In the first, the sapling was planted; the second was a period of cultivation under the gentle hand of an artist; the third and present era is one of growth, with the tree stretching its limbs, pleading for room in which to expand.

The late Dr. Robert Gracey Ferguson came from the pastorate of the First United Presbyterian church of Butler to Westminster in 1884. He was then forty-two years of age, and from that time until his death in November, 1926, his name and that of Westminster were almost synonymous.

Over a thousand young people came under his mellowing influence during the thirty years in which he was actively associated with the college. "As president," one alumnus wrote at his death, "he built for eternity, and not until then can his influence on the lives of his students be justly measured."

Old Main was augmented with two additional buildings during Dr. Ferguson's genial regime, the Hillside in 1884, and Science hall in 1894; the conservatory being erected in 1908, and the gymnasium in 1921.

Westminster's academic growth has far outstripped the growth in such material things as

endowment, buildings and equipment. In 1854, there was a teaching staff of seven; in 1927, the faculty numbers 33. Soon after coming to Westminster, Dr. Wallace re-organized the faculty, and at present the school's academic standing is excelled by few eastern colleges.

Westminster has been given Group A rating by the American Association of Colleges and Universities—an association into which but twelve Pennsylvania institutions have been admitted. In addition, Westminster is one of eight Pennsylvania colleges with membership in the American Association of University Women.

During the three-quarters of a century in which Westminster has existed, the men of the school have been called to three wars: the Civil, Spanish-American, and World wars. The period between 1861 and 1865 found the student body so depleted of its men that the college almost disbanded. There were seventy-eight alumni in government service during the World war, and ninety-six undergraduates, exclusive of the Student Army Training Corps organization. Of these numbers nine died while in service or were killed in action.

Too often a school is known alone by its athletic record. This tendency is lamentable, but seemingly unavoidable. Wherefore, to pretend to be in the least comprehensive, the history of a school must contain some reference to athletics.

Perhaps Westminster's most notable athletic victories have been, in football, in addition to Tri-State Conference games, defeats of Carnegie Tech and of Washington and Jefferson. Carnegie Tech has been defeated three times, and Washington and Jefferson once.

In basketball, there have been victories especially over Princeton, Tech, Pitt and Haverford. In 1906 Westminster defeated Pitt with the appalling score of 106-13.

That is the glory, perhaps, that was Westminster's. In recent years, defeats have been more numerous than victories, but with a re-organization of the coaching staff in 1926, a new era in athletics is expected.

In its seventy-five years of existence, Westminster has proceeded from a period of high hats and bustles, through the crinoline skirts and turtle-neck sweaters of the 90's, to the voluminous trousers and the brevity in feminine modes of 1927. Only New Wilmington and the Amish Dutch have remained unchanged.



Ruins of the College after the fire of 1858.
From a Student Sketch made that year.

Appreciation of Robert Gracey Ferguson for Westminster College

By W. Charles Wallace, D. D.

"In Memoriam" of Robert Gracey Ferguson, for Westminster College, I am distinguished, in these obsequies, to speak. In one sense, indeed, it is a superfluous thing to speak of "Our Grand Old Man!" *He does not need the eulogy of any man!* His fame is not enhanced, his memory is not lifted to any new place of distinction by any man's word of praise! It is not necessary, here, to recount his achievements, for they are in the memory not only of every one of his own one thousand foster children of the college, but of every lover of high and gifted men who likes to see achievements which proceed from character, to see those things done which are not done with the selfish purpose of self-aggrandizement, but in order to serve an institution, and prove worthy of a religion! For

Can storied urn or animated bust
Back to its mansion call the fleeting breath?
Can Honor's voice provoke the silent dust,
Or Flattery soothe the dull cold ear of Death?

And yet, in memorial one may pause a moment or two beside the bier of a Great Man, and, taught by Thomas Carlyle, in "Heroes and Hero-Worship", reflect upon the divine relation which in all times unites a Great Man to other men; "and thus, as it were, not exhaust my subject, but so much as break ground upon it."

"We cannot look, however imperfectly upon a great man, without gaining something by him. He is the living light-fountain, which it is good and pleasant to be near. The light which enlightens, which has enlightened the darkness of the world; and this not as a kindled lamp only, but rather as a natural luminary shining by the gift of heaven; a flowing light-fountain, as I say, of native, original insight, of manhood and heroic nobleness,—in whose radiance all souls feel that it is well with them! On any terms whatsoever you will not grudge to wander in such neighborhood for awhile".

"It was worth while," wrote Henry Russell Miller in "The Old Grad Goes Back," "it was worth while to spend four years under Ferguson:—gracious, mellow, lovable, he sweetened, inspired and illumined all he touched! Led by Doctor Ferguson they gave largely, did that faithful band of the old faculty; they, it seemed to the old grad, must have fixed the character of WESTMINSTER,—a simple, unaffected democracy, sincerity, a high idealism! They made bricks without straw, but they made very good bricks indeed. Many noble lives, some notable careers, have been fashioned out of the bricks they made!"

For all of them, and those of us "who follow in their train," Trustees, Faculty, students, as interpreter, for a moment I would scatter the flowers of appreciation of "The Grand Old Man!"

And inasmuch as "institutions are but the lengthened shadows of the great men who have made them", I shall just limn for you Westminster as is by an analysis of the character of Robert Gracey Ferguson. This analysis is my scattering upon his bier the flowers of appreciation.

And as the vase from which the scattering is made, I am indebted to John Ruskin for the suggestion of a great passage in "Frondes Agrestes", which puts it thus: " I believe *the first test of a truly great man is his humility*. By humility I do not mean doubt of his own power or hesitation in speaking his opinions, but a right understanding of the relation between what he can do and say and the rest of the world's doings and sayings. All great men not only know their business but usually know that they know it, and are not only right in their main opinions but they usually know that they are right in them; only, *they do not think much of themselves on that account*. Then comes Ruskin's phrase of rare insight: "They have a curious undersense of powerlessness, feeling that the greatness is not in them, but thru them; that they could not do or be anything else than God made them; *and they see something divine and God-made in every other man they meet!*"

This insight of John Ruskin authorizes me to declare it here that the greatest contribution made by Dr. Ferguson's character to Westminster College and to the world through his influence upon the foster children of the institution *was for Robert Gracey Ferguson to be!*

When it comes to analysis here, "What a piece of work is man!" In fugitive sketching in my scattering, I would make four casts:

1. Being what he was, Dr. Ferguson sanctified college life by breathing everywhere the presence of God as seeking lives to express Him in the fashioning of the commonwealth; for I am remembering those heroic days in which Elijah sought confirmation of his commission to his time, when, lighting upon a certain place", he stood in the mouth of the cave, "And, behold, Jehovah passed by, and a great and strong wind rent the mountains, and brake in pieces the rocks before Jehovah; but Jehovah was not in the wind; and after the wind an earthquake; but Jehovah was not in the earthquake: and after the earthquake a fire; but Jehovah was not in the fire: and after the fire *a still small voice*. And it was so, when Elijah heard it, that he wrapped his face in his mantle, and went out, and stood in the entrance of the cave." Everywhere, whether in the councils of Faculty meeting, or in the class-room, or about the campus, by "the still small

voice" of his frail presence, this searching of Jehovah for expression was personified; and by his living Dr. Ferguson made it easier for all of us to believe in the reality of a God who is Fatherly, sympathetic, kind, desirous of expression in the character of man.

2. Dr. Ferguson dignified scholarship by the artistry of his practice of it. Every expression of his thinking, whether in speech or writing, disclosed the artist in scholarship.

3. Dr. Ferguson humanized learning by his fellowship in its acquisition. Student that he always was, he entered into the studying of those in search for learning and was ever a fellow of the students of the College.

4. Which observation uncovers for my casting the sweetest flower of all. Finally, Dr. Ferguson fertilized the fellowships of learning for all time by his native kindliness. And here I am turning again into those Scriptures where often he himself delved deeply, for, in the Revision of Proverbs 19:22, I read, "That which maketh a man to be desired is his kindness". Within the whole realm of our academic achievements, the superior of Robert Gracey Ferguson has not yet been discovered in the practice of native kindliness, which enabled him, in Ruskin's words, "to see something divine and God-made in every other man met". 'Tis the human touch!

"'Tis the human touch in this world that counts,
The touch of your hand and mine,
Which means far more to the fainting heart
Than shelter and bread and wine,
For shelter is gone when the night is o'er,
And bread lasts only a day,
But the touch of the hand and the sound of the voice
Sing on in the soul alway."

(Spencer M. Free, M. D.)

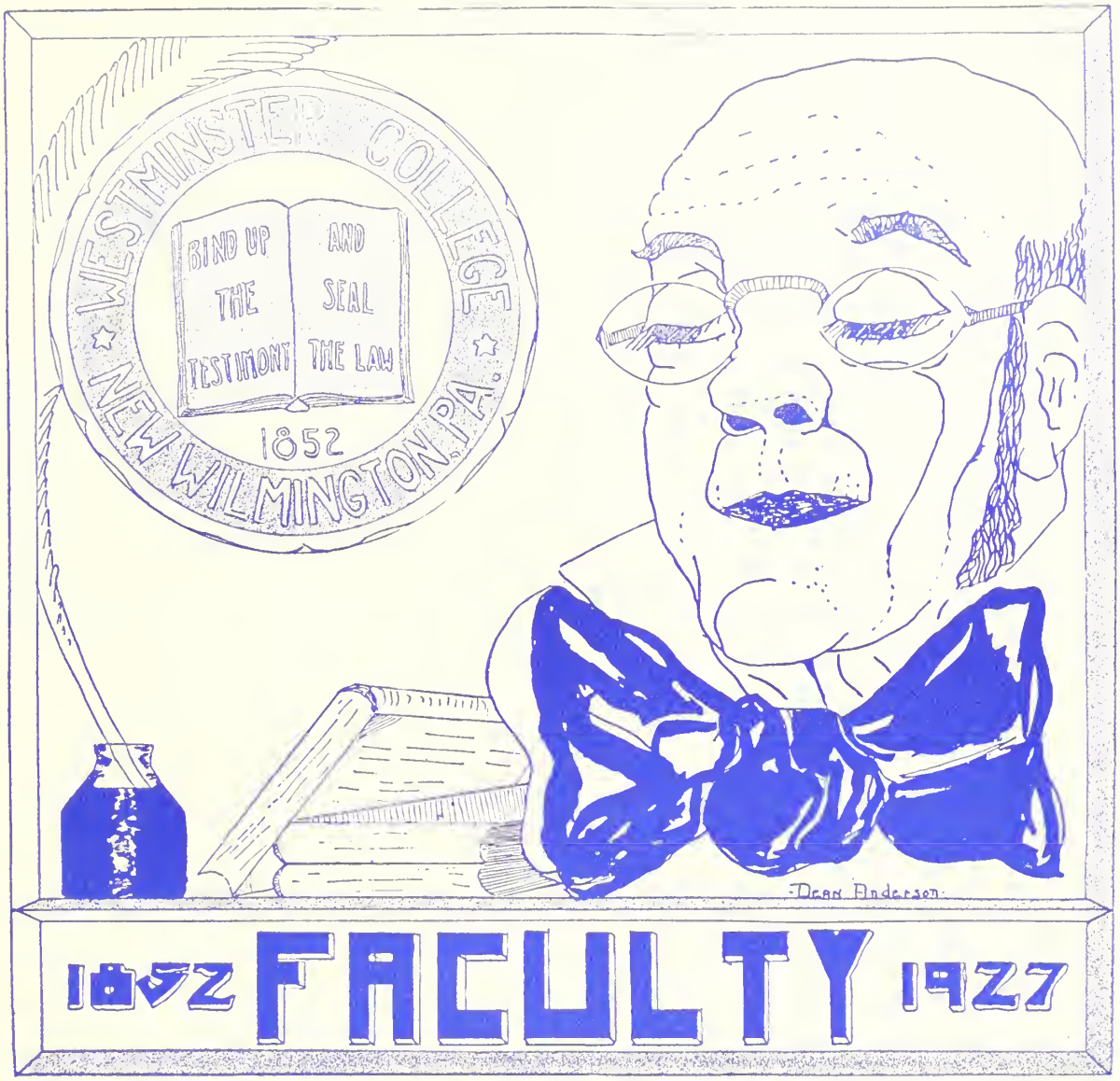
* * * * * *

"Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound or foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark

For tho from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my pilot face to face,
When I have crossed the bar"

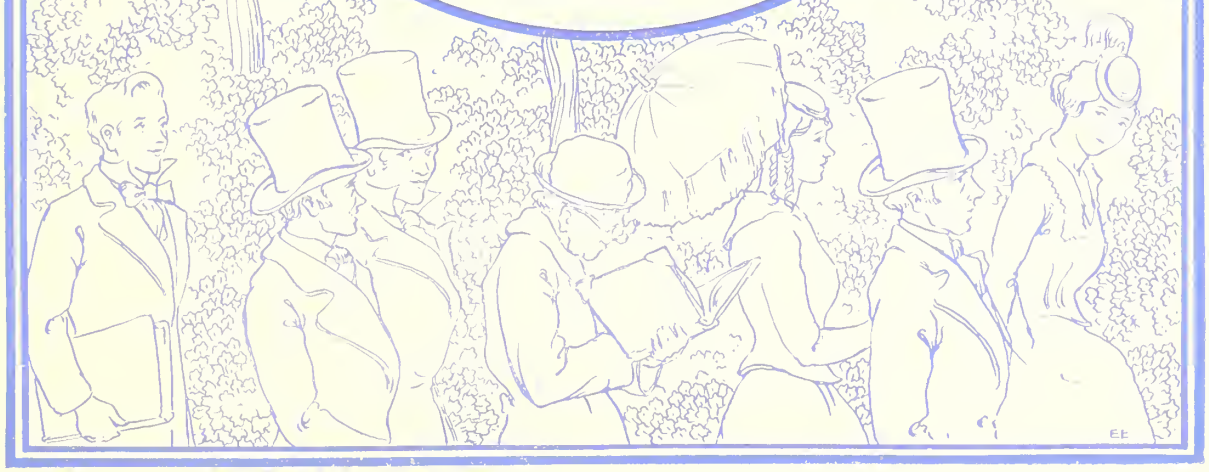

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
NEW WILMINGTON, PA.
BIND UP THE TESTIMONY
AND SEAL THE LAW
1852
Dean Anderson
1872 FACULTY 1927

Toast to the Faculty

To that inspiring group of men and women, the faculty of Westminster, we record here something of the admiration and appreciation which we feel.

With considerable inconvenience in classroom facilities to deal with, the faculty has set the example for the student body in the matter of carrying on. During the tragic days following the fire, the professors of the college have been a constant source of inspiration and comfort.

Down through the years we shall recall, while leafing through these pages, the sober counsel, high ideals, devoted service, and inspiring personalities of this group long after the details of classroom assignments have been forgotten.



"The Old Westminster Spirit"

When Dante awakes from his "mighty trance", he hears the sound of "this importunate earth". The dream fades into the light of common day; yet the dream remains the Reality—much of it erased from memory, "yet", he says, "does the sweetness that was born of it still drop within my heart". Fellowship with "The Grand Old Man" Robert Gracey Ferguson brought to the executive of Westminster a "vision splendid" for The Diamond Jubilee of the founding of the College. His translation ere the Jubilee year began exposes his succession to the sound of this importunate earth of administration; and yet the sweetness born of his consecration to the traditional ideals of culture, scholarship and learning expressed through Christian character "still drops within the heart" of those who remain to carry on.

This Argo, in Memoriam, celebrating the Diamond Jubilee sets sail with fruitage precious indeed. "The Old Westminster Spirit"—inspiration of loyalty, fidelity, character, interpreted by a staff of "the understanding heart", sanctifies for all time the student life and activities portrayed herein as the picture of Westminster College in the year of the Diamond Jubilee. Worthy still the admiration and love of all Thy foster sons and daughters, in Thy Seventy-fifth year.

Westminster Fair our Mother, we salute Thee,
Majestic, crowned with everlasting light.
Long may she live, our Mother Fair, Westminster!

—W. Charles Wallace



1852—1927

Faculty

Prime among the requirements for membership in an association of colleges of high standing is a faculty whose scholarship is as good as that in the best institutions of the country. Westminster has attained its high standing because of the calibre of the men and women who make up the faculty.

Sabbatical leave of absence and the availability of summer school courses have been used by members of the faculty in gaining additional honors and in supplementing their scholarship so as to be up to the minute.

A large percentage of the faculty members have earned their Ph.D. degrees, and several are members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. The departments are gradually being rounded out by the addition of more instructors. This continued growth of the faculty in scholarship as well as in numbers is symbolic of the progress and growth of the institution itself.

The viewpoint of other institutions is always conducive to better understanding and a many-sided consideration of a subject. It is a healthy condition, therefore, when a faculty of thirty-three is composed of graduates of twenty-six colleges and universities representing all sections of the country.

With the added conveniences of new buildings and the increase in faculty members within the next few years, Westminster will be, as now, singularly blessed to further her high scholastic standing.

Faculty in the College of Liberal Arts



CHARLES FREEMAN, Ph.D.

Dean and Professor of Chemistry

A.B., Allegheny College, 1891; A.M., Ibid, 1892; Ph.D., Ibid, 1894; Instructor in science, Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, 1892-1893; Graduate student, Johns Hopkins University, 1921-1922; American Chemical Society; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Professor of chemistry at Westminster since 1894.



JOHN A. SHOTT, A.M.

Professor of Psychology and Education

Ph.B., Ohio University, 1892; Ph.M., Ibid, 1895; A.M., Harvard University, 1901; Graduate student, University of Chicago, 1922-1923; Professor of natural sciences, Lebanon Valley College, 1892-1895; Professor of natural sciences, Carthage College, 1895-1901; Delta Tau Delta; Professor of physics, Westminster College, 1902-1911; Professor of psychology and education at Westminster since 1911.

JAMES A. SWINDLER, Ph.D.

Professor of Physics and Registrar

B.S., Central Normal College, 1908; A.B., Indiana University, 1913; A.M., Ibid, 1915; Ph.D., Ibid, 1925; Instructor in physics, University of Pittsburgh, 1916-1917; Assistant professor of physics, Pennsylvania State College, 1917-1919; Author, "The Effects of Potential and Frequency on the Line Spectrum of Certain Gases"; Sigma Xi; Professor of physics at Westminster since 1919.





BERT EDWIN QUICK, Ph.D.

Professor of Biology

A.B., University of Michigan, 1908; Ph.D., Ibid, 1916; Professor of biology, Iowa Wesleyan College, 1908-1910; Instructor in botany, University of Michigan, 1910-1912; Instructor in botany, University of Illinois, 1914-1916; Professor of biology, Southwestern College, 1916-1918; Professor of biology, DePauw University, 1918-1919; Author, "A Comparative Study of the Distribution of the Climax Association in Southern Michigan"; Sigma Xi; Professor of biology at Westminster since 1919.



MARY ELIZABETH STEWART, A.M.

Professor of Modern Languages

A.B., Westminster College, 1903; A.M., Columbia University, 1920; Student at University of Sorbonne, Paris, 1925, Studied in Germany and France, 1908-1910. Instructor of German and French, Muskingum College, 1911-1918; Instructor of French, Ben Avon High School, 1920-1921. Professor at Westminster since 1921; Chi Omega; Modern Language Association.



MISS RACHEL HUBBARD, Ph.D.

Professor of Modern Languages

A.B., Radcliffe College, 1901; A.M., Ibid, 1904, Ph.D., Ibid, 1913; Graduate student, University of Berlin, 1912-1913; Radcliffe College, 1919; Universities of Grenoble and Paris, 1920-1921; Instructor in Allentown College For Women, 1902-1903; Professor of German, Western Reserve University, 1910-1918; Professor of French, Mt. Union College, 1918-1919; Phi Beta Kappa; Professor of modern languages at Westminster since 1920.



R. J. LOVE, PH.D.

Professor of Bible

A.B., Westminster College, 1885; A.M., Ibid, 1889; Graduate, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, 1888; Ph.D., Westminster, 1894; Principal normal department, and Professor of pedagogy and history, Knoxville College, 1890-1903; Principal Oakland School of Pittsburgh, 1903-1906; Author of "Isaiah and His Prophecy", "Notes on the Psalms", and "Is the Bible the Word of God?"; Pi Gamma Mu; Professor of Bible at Westminster since 1921.



MISS GERTRUDE I. McCAIN, PH.D

Professor of Mathematics

A.B., Indiana University, 1908; A.M., Ibid, 1911; Ph.D., Ibid, 1918; Fellow in mathematics, Indiana University, 1910-1912; Fellow in mathematics, Bryn Mawr, 1911-1912; Professor of mathematics, Oxford College, 1915-1921; Professor of mathematics at Westminster since 1921.



ELMER B. RUSSELL, PH.D

Professor of History

Ph.B., University of Vermont, 1906; Harvard Law School, 1906-1907; Graduate student, University of Wisconsin; 1909; A.M., Columbia University, 1911; Ph.D., Ibid, 1915; Served in World War; European student and traveler; Professor of history at Westminster since 1922.



MRS. MARY C. McCONAGHA, A.B.

Assistant Professor of Public Speaking

B.E., Slippery Rock State Normal, 1900; B.E., National School of Elocution and Oratory, 1902; A.B., Geneva College, 1919; Graduate student, University of Chicago, 1913; University of Michigan, 1914; Columbia University, summer sessions, 1923-1924; Instructor in speech and English, Muskingum College, 1902-1905; Dean of women and instructor in speech, Muskingum College, 1909-1913; Professor of speech, Geneva College, 1913-1923; Author, "Story Telling Outline"; Assistant professor of public speaking at Westminster since 1923.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM McKEE, A.M.

Professor of Economics and Business Administration

A.B., Ottawa University, 1920; A.M., University of Chicago, 1924; Part-time instructor, American Institute of Banking, New Castle, Pa., 1924-1925; Editor, case problem books in business law; Tau Kappa Alpha; Phi Pi Phi; Professor of economics and business administration at Westminster since 1924.





J. GEORGE LUTZ, A.M.

Instructor in Chemistry

B.S., Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, 1922; A.M., Columbia University, 1924; Graduate student, Columbia University, summer sessions, 1924-1925; Graduate student, University of Chicago, summer session, 1926; American Chemical Society; Instructor in chemistry at Westminster since 1924.



CHARLES ADDISON DAWSON, Ph.D.

Professor of English

A.B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1899; A.M., Ibid, 1902; Graduate student, University of California, 1901-1902; Ph.D., Boston University, 1909; Professor of English, Willamette University, 1902-1905; Head of English department, Syracuse Central high school, 1909-1915; Principal Niagara Falls high school, 1915-1920; Lecturer in history and philosophy, University of Buffalo, 1924-1925; Editor various English texts; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; Professor and head of English department at Westminster since 1925.



JOHN DOBSON LAWTHER, A.M.

Instructor in Psychology and Education

A.B., Westminster College, 1919; A.M., Columbia University, 1926; Instructor in science, Hubbard High School, 1919-1920; Supervising Principal of New Wilmington Schools, 1922-1926; Instructor at Westminster since 1924.



GILBERT H. TAYLOR, Ph.D.

Professor of Ancient Languages

A.B., DePauw, 1909; Ph.D., University of Michigan, 1914; Graduate student, University of Berlin, 1914; Fellow, American Academy in Rome, 1916-1920; Johnston Scholar in Latin, Johns Hopkins University, 1922-1924; Phi Beta Kappa; Professor of ancient languages at Westminster since 1925.



MISS MILDRED A. ALLMAN, A.B., B.S.

Librarian

A.B., Pennsylvania State College, 1922; B.S., Simmons College, 1925; Member, American Library Association. Librarian at Westminster since 1925.



ROBERT N. GRAHAM, A.B.

Instructor in English

A.B., Colgate University, 1925; Graduate student, University of Wisconsin, summer session, 1926. Kappa Delta Rho; Pi Delta Epsilon. Instructor in English at Westminster since 1925.



MISS MARGARET E. ROBERTSON, A.B.

Instructor in English

A.B., Mount Holyoke College, 1925; Graduate student, New York University, summer session, 1925; Assistant in English and assistant librarian at Westminster, 1925-1926; Instructor in English at Westminster, 1926—.



JAMES W. COLEMAN, B.S.E.

Director of Physical Education

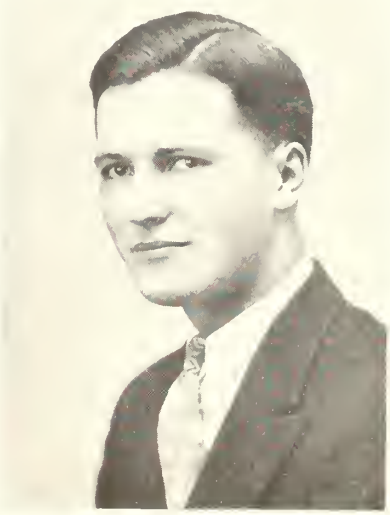
B.S.E., University of Arkansas, 1920; Graduate student, University of Illinois, 1921-1922; University of Notre Dame, 1924; University of Akron, 1925-1926; Coached at Tupilo Military Institute, 1921-1922; Georgetown College, 1922-1924; University of Akron, 1924-1926; Head of department of physical education at Westminster, 1926—.

JOHN F. CAUGHEY, A.B., B.Th.

Assistant Professor of Bible

A.B., Princeton University, 1914; B.Th., Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, 1918; Admitted as candidate for Ph.D. degree, Edinburgh University, 1925; Instructor in Bible at Westminster, 1926—.





ROYAL A. GETTMANN, M.A.

Instructor in English and Public Speaking

B.A., Earlham College, 1925; M.A., Haverford College, 1926; Graduate student, University of Oregon, summer session, 1926; Instructor in English and public speaking at Westminster, 1926—.



MISS JUANITA C. ROBINSON, M.A.

Acting Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

B.A., Morningside College, 1922; M.A., Oberlin College, 1926; Instructor in French and Spanish at Norfolk, Nebraska, High School and at Dakota Wesleyan University, 1922-1926; Acting assistant professor of modern languages at Westminster, 1926—.



HUNTER D. FARISH, M.A.

Instructor in History

B.S., Princeton University, 1922; M.A., Harvard University, 1926; Instructor in the Choudraut School, Choudraut, Louisianna, 1922-1925; Instructor in history at Westminster, 1926—.



WILLIAM S. VANCE, A.M.

Assistant Professor of English

A.B., Baylor University, 1922; A.M., Harvard University, 1927; Assistant professor of English at Westminster, 1926—.



MISS LOIS W. DOOLITTLE, M.A.

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

B.S., Coe College, 1918; M.A., University of Wisconsin, 1925; Graduate student, Middlebury College, summer session, 1922; Professor of French and Spanish, Upper Iowa University, Northland College, and Coe College, 1918-1926; Assistant professor of modern languages at Westminster 1926—.

MRS. SARAH CONRAD, A.M.

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

Student, University of Geneva, Switzerland, 1900-1902, Graduate student, University of Chicago, University of Missouri; Resident of Germany, 1907-1908; A.M., University of Wisconsin, 1909, Graduate student, University of Wisconsin; Leave of absence from Westminster, 1926-1927.

JACK HULME

Instructor in Swimming

PETER GARNET

Instructor in Boxing

Faculty in the School of Music



JESSIE I. MOCHEL, Mus.B.

Dean of the School of Music

B.Mus., Beaver College, 1912. Studied with Selmar Jansen, pupil of Liszt, and with Ernest Hutcheson. European study, 1913 and 1914; Organ pupil of Harvey Gaul; Instructor of music at Westminster since 1921.



FRANZ BELLINGER, A.M., Ph.D.

Director of the School of Music

Studied piano, voice, theory, composition and conducting at Cologne Conservatory; student also at Milan, Leipzig and London; M.A., and Mosenthal fellow in music, Columbia University, 1908; Ph.D., Ibid, 1910; composer of songs, male choruses, piano pieces, trio for violin, cello and piano, cantata "Jesus Hominum Salvator" for mixed chorus, soli and orchestra; contributor and advisory editor, "The Art of Music", 1916; Appointed director of Westminster School of Music, 1925.



MISS ELBERTA MARCIA KAGY

Professor of Violin, Orchestration, Musical History and Appreciation

Graduate, Drake Conservatory of Music, 1919. Graduate, Institute of Musical Arts, New York, 1922. Instructor in violin, Stephens College, 1922-1924; Sigma Alpha Iota; Professor of violin at Westminster since 1924.



ALICE NIEVEEN

Teacher of Public School Music

Graduate, Supervisor's Course in Public School Music, Dakota Wesleyan University, 1925; Teacher of voice and public school music at Westminster since 1925.

MISS IRENE THOMPSON

Secretary

Administration and Business



ANDREW A. McDONALD

Graduate Manager of Athletics and Director of Student Canvass



MISS BELLE CORINNE MERCER, A.B.

Cashier and Secretary to the President



MISS M. ISABEL RAMSEY

College Stenographer



MISS GRACE LAWRENCE

Secretary

Dormitory Administration



MRS. C. B. ROBERTSON, B.S., B.Mus.

Dean of Women

B.S., Westminster College, 1889; B. Mus., Ibid, 1890; Dean of women at Westminster since 1923.

MISS INA M. HANNA

Dean of Thompson House

MRS. D. E. KENNEDY

Dean of Hayes House

MRS. JAMES GRAHAM

Chaperon of Senior Lodge

MRS. MARY C. McCONAGHA

Chaperon of Cummings House

MRS. S. W. GILKEY

Dean of Robertson House

MISS KATHARINE BEAZELL

Dean of Van Orsdell House

MISS MAY MacPHERRAN

Chaperon of Minteer House

Student Assistants

LABORATORY ASSISTANTS IN CHEMISTRY

EDWARD N. BROWN
HARLOW OSGOOD

LABORATORY ASSISTANT IN PHYSICS

ROLAND VOGAN

LABORATORY ASSISTANTS IN BIOLOGY

MILDRED LAWSON
JOHN LEWIS
ANDREW HARMODY

ASSISTANTS IN LIBRARY

EVELYN WINGER
ROBERT D. FERGUSON
ARTHUR CALVIN
DELLA FADES
LORENA GARLOCH
ANETHA HUGHES
SARAH PATTERSON
JANET ROETT
ROY VANCE



1852 CLASSES 1927


SENIOR
DEAN
ANDERSON

Seniors

Senior Officers

President
Joseph Dickson

Vice-President
Helen McConaghy

Secretary
Geraldine Turk

Treasurer
Harold Coles



Seniors

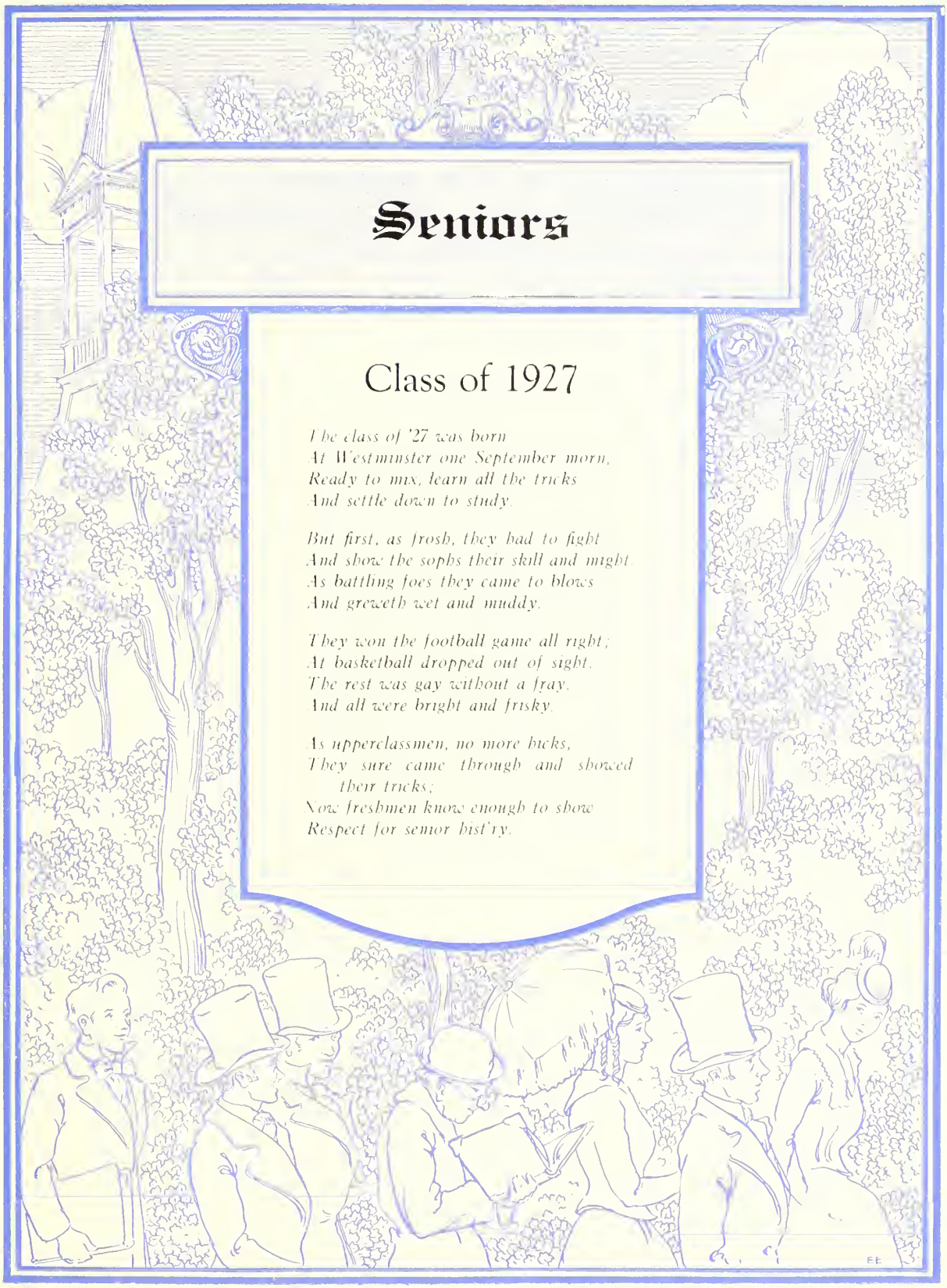
Class of 1927

The class of '27 was born
At Westminster one September morn,
Ready to mix, learn all the tricks
And settle down to study.

But first, as frosh, they had to fight
And show the sophs their skill and might.
As battling foes they came to blows
And greweth wet and muddy.

They won the football game all right;
At basketball dropped out of sight.
The rest was gay without a fray.
And all were bright and frisky.

As upperclassmen, no more hicks,
They sure came through and showed
their tricks;
Now freshmen know enough to show
Respect for senior hist'ry.





ALBERT BERRY

Eighty-Four, Pa. Phi Pi Phi

Track Team (3), Squad (1) (2), Intra-Mural Track (1) (2); Inter-Class Track (2), Intra-Mural Basketball (1) (2) (3); Intra-Mural Tennis (1) (2).

RUTH BLAIR

Hartstown, Pa.

GEORGE F. BOLINGER

New Castle, Pa. Delta Phi Sigma

WILLA BOYD

New Wilmington, Pa.

Varsity Basketball Squad (1); Class Basketball (4), Women's Glee Club (1) (2) (3), College Choir (1) (2); Oratorio (1) (2).

MARY E. BRAHAM

New Wilmington, Pa. Chi Omega

Class Basketball (3) (4), Glee Club (3), College Choir (3) (4), Oratorio (1) (2).

ELSIE E. BRAUN

Coraopolis, Pa. Pi Rho Phi

Vice-President Girl's Bible Class (4).

BROWN BRICKER

North Braddock, Pa. — Kappa Phi Lambda

Tau Kappa Alpha, Tau Gamma Delta, Holcad Staff Editorial Board (1) (2), Assistant Editor (3), Managing Editor (4); Class Debate (1), Varsity Debate (1) (2) (3) (4), Orchestra (2) (3) (4), Y. M. Cabinet (4), Editor of 1926 Y Handbook.

EDWARD BROWN

New Wilmington, Pa. — Delta Phi Sigma

Cross Country Team (2) (4), Track Team (2) (3), Class Football (2), Intra-Mural Track (1) (2), Laboratory Assistant (3) (4).

ARTHUR M. CALVIN

New Galilee, Pa. — Phi Pi Phi

Intra-Mural Track (1), Library Assistant (4).

ELIZABETH E. CAMPBELL

Kittanning, Pa.

Class Basketball (3) (4), Class Debate (1).

PHILIP CANON

Stoneboro, Pa. — Kappa Phi Lambda

Intra-Mural Basketball (3) (4).

FANNIE C. CASSIDY

Burgettstown, Pa. — Sigma Kappa

Pan-Hellenic Council (3) (4), Y. W. Cabinet (3) (4), Treasurer (4), Campus Committee (3), Glee Club (3) (4), Inter-Class Debate (2).





JESSE W. COGLEY

Braddock, Pa. Kappa Phi Lambda

Tau Kappa Alpha, Football Squad (1) (2), Class Football (2), Track Squad (1) (2), Class Debate (2); Varsity Debate (2) (3) (4), Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4), Intra-Mural Board, Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3), Bells and Buskins (4).

JOHN HAROLD COLES

Homestead Park, Pa. Theta Upsilon Omega

Varsity Football (1) (2) (3) (4), Basketball Team (1) (2) (3), Class Treasurer (4).

HELEN DAVIDSON

Ingram, Pa. Chi Omega

Psi Nu, Y. W. Cabinet (2), Treasurer (3), President (4); Pan-Hellenic Council (3), President (4); Class Secretary (3), Campus Committee (1) (4), Associate Editor of Argo (3), Editorial Board of Holcad (1) (2), Freshman Debate (1), Class Basketball (3) (4).

JOSEPH C. DICKSON

Pittsburgh, Pa. Kappa Phi Lambda

Tau Gamma Delta, President of Class (4); Assistant Business Manager of Holcad (1) (2) (3); Argo Advertising Manager (3), Y. M. Cabinet (1) (2) (3), President (4), Inter-Fraternity Council (3).

DOROTHY ECCLES

Pittsburgh, Pa. Pi Rho Phi

Pan-Hellenic (3), Vice-President (4), Glee Club (3).

JOSEPH E. ECKLES

New Wilmington, Pa. Delta Phi Sigma

Class Football (2), Intra-Mural Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), Inter-Mural Track (2).

JANET ELIAS

Pittsburgh, Pa. Sigma Kappa

Glee Club (4).

HARRIET EWING

New Castle, Pa. Alpha Gamma Delta

Manager of Class Basketball (4), Campus Committee (3).

ROBERT FERGUSON

Bellevue, Pa. Phi Pi Phi

Tau Kappa Alpha, Tau Gamma Delta, Class President (2) (3); Editor Argo (3), Class Debate (1), Varsity Debate (1) (2) (4), Y. M. Cabinet (1) (2) (3) (4); Inter-Fraternity Council (4), Student Council (2) (3) (4), Holcad Reporter (2), Class Football (1) (2).

HUGH M. GAMBLE

Sharon, Pa. Kappa Phi Lambda

Valedictorian (4), Varsity Basketball Captain (4), Basketball Squad (3), Class Basketball (1) (2), Class Track (1)(2).

KENNETH W. GARVIN

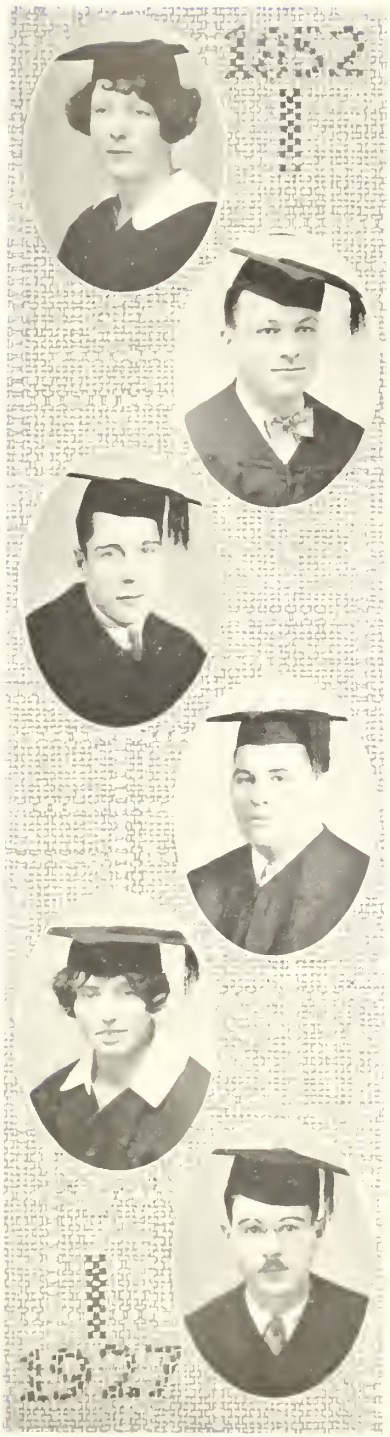
South Ryegate, Vt. Kappa Phi Lambda

MARGARET H. GLENN

Sharpsville, Pa.

Town Girls' Club, President (4), Girls' Glee Club (3) (4).





SARA LOUISE GOUGH

Sharon, Pa. Phi Delta Chi

Class Basketball (3), Girls' Glee Club (3) (4), Campus Committee (4)

ANDREW J. HARMODY

Sharon, Pa. Delta Phi Sigma

Class Football (1) (2), Argo Assistant Advertising Manager (3), Men's Glee Club (3) Bells and Buskins (4), Intra-Mural Board (4)

WILLIAM HINKSON

New Castle, Pa Delta Phi Sigma

Intra-Mural Board (3), Inter-Fraternity Council (3) (4), Class Football (2)

ALLAN HOFFMAN

Sharon, Pa. Phi Pi Phi

Varsity Football (1) (2) (3) (4), Track Squad (2).

IRENE ELEANOR HOOVER

Ligonier, Pa.

Argo Assistant Art Editor (3), Women's Glee Club (3) (4), Campus Committee, Secretary (4).

JOHN PAUL JONES

Sharon, Pa. Delta Phi Sigma

Tau Gamma Delta, Holcad Editorial Board (1) (2), Sports Editor (3) (4), Y. M. Cabinet (4), Class Football (1) (2).

ALINE KEMENA

Ambridge, Pa.

JOHN F. LEWIS

Sharon, Pa.

Biology Lab Assistant (4).

LEE HOWARD LOGAN

Pittsburgh, Pa. Theta Upsilon Omega

Varsity Basketball (1) (2) (3), Intra-Mural Basketball (1) (2) (3), Intra-Mural Tennis (1) (2) (3), Intra-Mural Board (2), Chairman of Upper Class Committee (4)

ISABEL McCONAGHA

New Wilmington, Pa. Sigma Kappa

Alpha Sigma Alpha, Psi Nu, Dramatic Club (1) (2) (3), Bells and Buskins (4), Glee Club (1) (2) (3), Choir (1) (2), Oratorio (1) (2) Orchestra (2) (3), Holcad (3) (4), Class Debate (1) Varsity Debate (2) (3), Upper Class Committee (3), Writer of 1926 May Day Pageant, Library Assistant (4).

HELEN McCONAGHY

New Castle, Pa Alpha Gamma Delta

Class Vice-President (2) (3) (4), May Queen (3), Eaglesmere Delegate (2), Argo Chronologist (3)

RUTH McCORMICK

Parnassus, Pa.





ELIZABETH McKNIGHT

Volant, Pa. Chi Omega

Alpha Sigma Alpha, Varsity Debate (1) (2) (3) (4), Class Debate (1), Y. W. Cabinet (2) (3) (4).

JAMES H. McLEAN

Turtle Creek, Pa. Phi Pi Phi

Varsity Football Squad (1) (2) (4). Argo Assistant Advertising Manager (3).

NANCY CLARE MILLER

Butler, Pa. Sigma Kappa

Secretary of Upper Class Committee (4), Glee Club (4).

PAUL E. MONTGOMERY

New Castle, Pa. Theta Upsilon Omega

Football Varsity Team (2) (3) (4), Captain (4), Track Team (2) (3), Men's Glee Club (4), Athletic Council (4), Transferred from Allegheny (2)

FRANK MORETTI

New Castle, Pa Theta Upsilon Omega

Intra-Mural Board (2) (3), Y. M. Cabinet (2) (3), Secretary (4), Assistant Business Manager Argo (3), Holcad Business Manager (4), Basketball Manager (4), Intra-Mural Basketball (1) (2) (3), Class Basketball (1) (2), Assistant Cheer Leader (1)

MARGARET MUNRO

Oakmont, Pa Phi Delta Chi

Glee Club (2) (3), Oratorio (2), Sophomore Debate (2), Campus Committee (3), Secretary (4), Delegate to Eaglesmere Convention (2), Transferred from University of Pittsburgh (2)

HARRY NEWELL

Sharon, Pa. — Phi Pi Phi

Class Football (2), Assistant Art Editor of Argo (3), Class Debate (1), Upper Class Committee (3) (4); Inter-Fraternity Council (3); Dramatic Club (1), Ass't Librarian (1) (2) (3) (4), Chemistry Laboratory Assistant (3), Bible Department Assistant (4).

HARLOW OSGOOD

New Wilmington, Pa.

Chemistry Lab Assistant (2) (3) (4)

JAMES PATTERSON

Mercer, Pa. — Epsilon Theta Pi

Salutatorian (4).

THOMAS K. PATTERSON

Swissvale, Pa. — Kappa Phi Lambda

Manager of Football Team (4), Intra-Mural Tennis (2) (3), Ass't Business Manager of Argo (3), Student Council (3), Intra-Mural Board (3), Class Treasurer (3)

MAY RICHARDS

New Castle, Pa. — Pi Rho Phi

Student Council (3), Secretary.

EDWARD RIEDL

Sharon, Pa. — Kappa Phi Lambda

Men's Glee Club (4). Transferred from University of Pittsburgh (3).





TREVOR SAMPLE

Sharon, Pa. Kappa Phi Lambda

Class Football (1), Class President (1), Glee Club (4)

MAE SANDS

New Castle, Pa. Alpha Gamma Delta

Psi Nu, Class Basketball (4), Argo Literary Editor (3), Pan-Hellenic Council (3), Treasurer (4)

LLOYD SHANER

Connellsville, Pa. Epsilon Theta Pi

Men's Glee Club Manager and Pianist (4).

DELLA SHERMAN

New Castle, Pa.

Class Basketball (3)

LOUISE SMITH

Sharpsville, Pa. Phi Delta Chi

Class Basketball (3), Oratorio (2), Campus Committee (4), Pan-Hellenic Council (4)

MARY SMITH

New Wilmington, Pa. Chi Omega

Class Basketball (1), Varsity (1) (3), Argo Girls' Athletic Editor (3), Glee Club (1) (2) (3) Oratorio (1) (2), College Choir (2) (3) (4), Student Council (2).

CHARLOTTE STEVENS

Mercer, Pa.

Transferred from the University of Pittsburgh (3).

HELENE STEWART

Sharon, Pa. Chi Omega

Basketball Team (1) (2) (3), Argo Stenographer (3) Debate, Sophomore (2).

MARY R STEWART

Freeport, Pa. Pi Rho Phi

Class Treasurer (1), Oratorio (1) (2), Campus Committee, President (4), Y. W. Cabinet (4).

EVELYN STYCHE

Monongahela, Pa. Chi Omega

Glee Club (1).

WILLIAM THOMAS

Farrell, Pa Phi Pi Phi

Tau Gamma Delta, Class Football (2), Track Team (3) (4), Holcad Editor (4), College Publicity (1) (2) (3) (4), Argo Athletic Editor (3), Intra-Mural Board (4), Y. M. Cabinet (4), Inter-Fraternity Council (4).

MARY THORPE

Belle Vernon, Pa.

Oratorio (1) Glee Club (3) (4).

MARGARET TUCKER

New Castle, Pa. Phi Delta Chi

Class Basketball (3), Oratorio (2) Campus Committee (3).





GERALDINE TURK

New Castle, Pa. Alpha Gamma Delta

Psi Nu, Class Secretary (1) (2) (4), Argo Art Editor (3), Orchestra (2) (3), Student Council, Secretary (4), Campus Committee (2).

JOHN C. VANCE

New Wilmington, Pa. Theta Upsilon Omega

Class Football (1) (2).

MARTHA WALLACE

Parnassus, Pa. Alpha Gamma Delta

Geneva Conference Delegate, Glee Club (3), Oratorio (1) (2), Student Council (2), Campus Committee (1) (2), Student Council (2), Y. W. Cabinet (2) (3), Vice-President (4).

IDA JOSEPHINE WATT

Apolla, Pa.

WALTER D. WILKINSON

New Castle, Pa. Theta Upsilon Omega

Football Class Team (2) (3), Tennis (1) (2), Basketball Intra-Mural (2) (3), Swimming (4), Delegate to National Student Federation, Ann Arbor, Mich. (4), Men's Glee Club (1) (2), President (4), Student Council, President (4); Bells and Buskins (4), Y. M. Cabinet (3), Inter-Fraternity Council (3) (4).

WILLIAM L. WILT

Ligonier, Pa Phi Pi Phi

Eau Gamma Delta, Football Squad (1) (2), Track (2) (3) (4), Captain (4), Argo Business Manager (3).

JEANNETTE YOUNG

McDonald, Pa. Alpha Gamma Delta



JUNIOR

Sixty-five

Juniors

Junior Officers

President
Francis McDowell

Vice-President
Muriel Irons

Secretary
Dorothy Nevin

Treasurer
Donald McClure



Juniors

Class of 1928

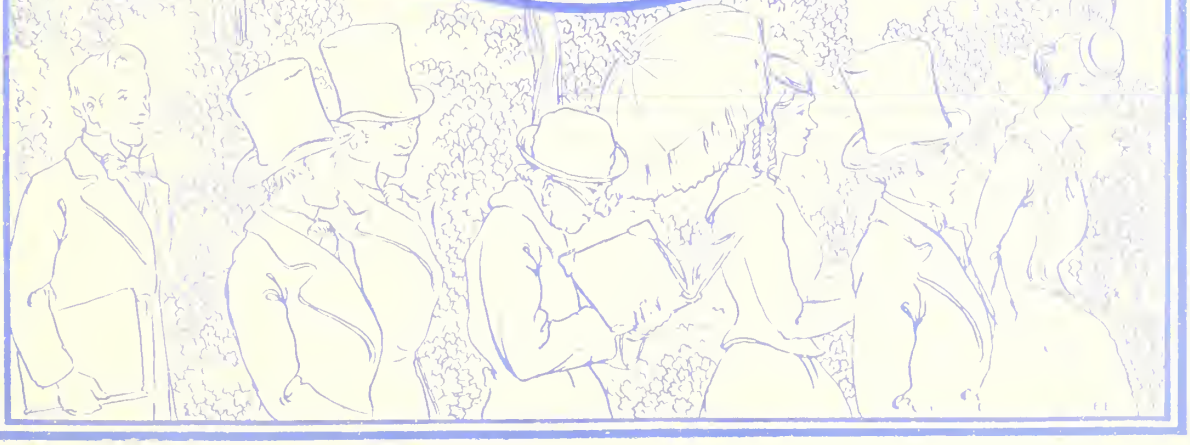
Insistent lads no longer shake
The woody stillness, kept awake
By paddling sessions on the hill,
For they have had their frosh-soph fill.

As large a class as ever came
Were they; the weather was to blame.
But final quizzes were their fate;
In fact, they more than twenty-ate!

On gridiron, cinder track, and court
These lads now take their place in sport.
They've won a lot of things, 'tis true,
But they must learn to carry through.

With sour disdain they view the frosh;
No longer do they tote the wash
For seniors to the laundry, nor
No longer do they wax the floor.

But they have much to learn e'er they
Can rule the world a better way
And they must cease to bluff, and know,
E're with the Profs they'll have a show.





DAVID DEAN ANDERSON

Philadelphia, Pa.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Track Squad (1) (2), Argo Art Editor (3), Class Debate (2), Men's Glee Club (1) (2) (3), Y. M. Cabinet (2) (3)

Artistic! Artful! Argonautic!

As indefinite of purpose as a wedding present

ELIZABETH ANDERSON

New Wilmington, Pa

Independent! Industrious! Individual

One of the few whose knowledge is not limited to what is found in books.

MARYBELLE BOOK

New Wilmington, Pa.

Dramatic Club (1) (2)

Watchful! Willing! Worker!

A town girl; yet not out of things

MILTON M. BOOS

Buffalo, N. Y.

EPSILON THETA PI

Y. M. Cabinet (3), Assistant Cheer Leader (2) (3)

Hep! Yep! Ep!

The meal-time ladies' man!



Hazel Brush

Carnegie, Pa.

Sigma Kappa

Alpha Sigma Alpha, Basketball squad (1) (2), Interclass Debate (1) (2), Varsity Debate (1) (2), Glee Club (1) (2) (3), Y. W. Cabinet (3).

Capable! Candid! Clever!

Thinking is so easy, why should she speak slowly?

Henry Hale Bucher

New Wilmington, Pa.

Phi Pi Phi

Class Football (1) (2) (3), Class Basketball (1) (2), Intra-Mural Basketball (1) (2) (3), Track Squad (1) (2), Team (2), Men's Glee Club (3).

Big! Bold! Brawny!

As stalwart as the Rock of Gibraltar!

Byron Bowen

Erie, Pa.

Kappa Phi Lambda

Transferred from Penn State (2), Swimming Team (3), Track Squad (2), Varsity Football (2) (3), Intra-Mural Basketball (3).

Athletic! Quixotic! Spasmodic!

About as complex as a mule in a meadow!

Robert Y. Bucher

New Wilmington, Pa.

Phi Pi Phi

Class Football (1) (2), Track Squad (2), Men's Glee Club (1) (2) (3).

Thoughtful! Thunderous! Thorough!

A prophet is a person who expects the unexpected!



ISABEL CAMPBELL

Youngstown, Ohio

PI RHO PHI

Flirtatious! Frolicsome! Fascinating!

With all this, Issy is a brilliant lass.

MILDRED BURLESON

New Castle, Pa.

Transferred from Geneva (2)

Greek! Gayness! Good-night!

Yes, one girl has both qualities!

ELIZABETH A. CARNES

Sharon, Pa.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Basketball Squad (1), Dramatic Club (1) (2), Bells and Buskins (3), Argo Stenographer (3), Junior Play (3).

Stylish! Stunning! Smart!

Libby's choice among the professions of the world is Dentistry.

DAVID B. CONNERY

New Castle, Pa.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Intra-Mural Basketball (1) (2) (3), Assistant Advertising Manager of Argo (3).

Argumentative! Apothecal! Ambitious!

A triple-threat sofa-sheik.



JAY EDWARD COULTER, EX-'27

New Castle, Pa.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Art Staff of Argo (2) Y. M. Cabinet (3)

Campus Cowboy! Rowdy-dow Boy!

First in the hearts of his countrywomen!

AGNES CROOKS

Bellevue, Pa.

Oratoria (1) Glee Club (2) (3) Student Volunteers

Tiny! Trustworthy! True!

The original Pollyanna!

F. LELAND COOPER

Evans City, Pa.

PHI PI PHI

Tau Gamma Delta Class Football (1) (2) Class Basketball (1) (2) Intra-Mural Basketball (1) (2) (3), Track Squad (1) (2), Intra-Mural Track (1) (2), Advertising Manager of Argo (3) Glee Club (2) (3)

Sleepy! Skillful! S'Oberlin!

Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark

MARTHA CUNNINGHAM

Pittsburgh, Pa.

PI RHO PHI

Transferred from Muskingum (3)

Petite! Peppy! Pleasant!

One sees her, one knows her, one likes her.



GEORGE A. DICKSON

East Palestine, Pa.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Eta Gamma Delta; Assistant Manager of Football (1) (2); Holcad Business Staff (1) (2) (3); Men's Glee Club (3)

Musical! Mutable! Mutual!

As droll as a character from Dickens!

JOSEPH H. DENNISON

Jamestown, Pa.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Class Football (2); Tennis Manager (3); Upper Class Committee (3); Intra-Mural Board (2) (3)

Mathematical! Managerial! Matutinal!

His mind is as crowded as a bathroom medicine cabinet!

GRACE DARLING DOOLITTLE

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

KAPPA DELTA

Transferred from Coe College (3).

Modern! Modish! Maiden!

Bright enough to attract attention, and brains enough to keep it.

HELEN RUTH ELLSWORTH

Erie, Pa.

Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Orchestra (1)

Cute! Carefree! Clever!

Is our little Miss from Erie.



Norah French

Sharpsburg, Pa.

Chi Omega

Basketball Team (1) (2); Pan-Hellenic Council (3); Junior Play (3); Vice-President of Class (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Bells and Buskins (3).

Action! Athletics! Activities!

Always manages to score a goal whether she uses Cupid's arrow or a basketball.

Lorena Garloch

North Girard, Pa.

Sigma Kappa

Interclass Debate (2); Argo, Assistant Literary Editor (3); Pan-Hellenic Council (3); Library Assistant (2) (3); Junior Play (3).

Comforting! Cheering! Charming!

Like Time, Rene wears well. Always on the spot where she's needed.

Ruth Fraser

Ben Avon, Pa.

Sigma Kappa

Psi Nu Basketball Team (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1); Holcad, Editorial Staff (1) (2), Associate Editor (3); Glee Club (1) (2).

Literary! Lively! Loyal!

Pud's wit sparkles on many a page.

Paul K. Gibson

New Kensington, Pa

Theta Upsilon Omega

Class Basketball (1) (2); Varsity Tennis (1) (2) (3); Holcad Reporter (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2).

Spritely! Sporadic! Spastic!

A good man is like a tennis ball; the harder you hit him, the higher he bounces!



JANE GORTON

Brownfield, Pa.

Interclass Debate (2)

Grateful! Gritty! Gay!

With every minute Jane creates sixty seconds of real living.

ELIZABETH GLOVER

New Castle, Pa

PI RHO PHI

Psi Nu Basketball Squad (1), Dramatic Club (1) (2) Bells and Buskins (3), Upper Class Committee (3) Junior Play (3) Argo, Assistant Art Editor (3), Holcad (2) (3) Class Secretary (1)

Klever! Keen! Klassy!

Everything Betty touches, turns not to gold but to perfection.

PAUL FRANCIS GUTHRIE

New Castle, Pa.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Law! Laughter! Laconics!

Likes to build *New* Castles in Spain!

HELEN HASTINGS

Bradford, Pa.

PI RHO PHI

Campus Committee (1), Bells and Buskins (3) Y W Cabinet (2) (3), May Queen (3)

Quaint! Quiet! Queenly!

The Queen of the May.

1852—1927



OLIVE HOFFMAN

Cochranton, Pa.

President of Women's Bible Class (3)

Bugs! Biology! Brains!

Olive tries anything once provided it is worth while.

DOROTHY HILDEBRAND

Canton, Ohio

PHI DELTA CHI

Glee Club (2) (3)

Dark! Daring! Devilish!

Dot knows the trials of being capable.

ELEANOR HUNTER

Latrobe, Pa.

Generous! Genial! Gentle!

With a character as true as steel.

MURIEL IRONS

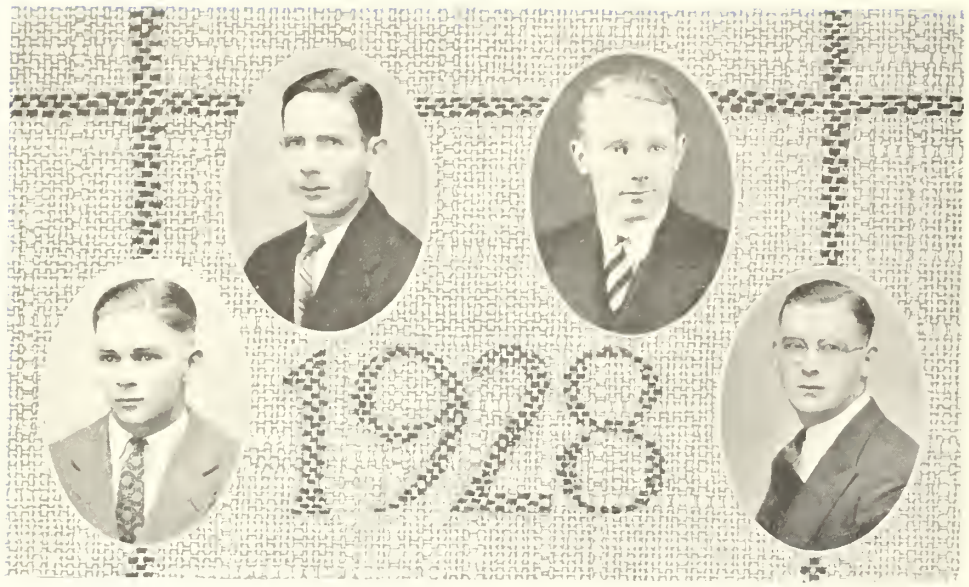
Coraopolis, Pa.

PHI DELTA CHI

Vice-President of Class (3), Eaglesmere (2), Glee Club (3), Argo, Chronologist (3), Pan-Hellenic Council (3)

Pretty! Poetic! Persistent!

Happy looks and a knowing mind, with all the knowledge she can find.



Howard L. Kelly

New Castle, Pa.

Kappa Phi Lambda

Varsity Football (1) (2) (3), Varsity Basketball (1) (2), Intra-Mural Track (1) (2), Men's Glee Club (1), Junior Class Play (3), Intra-Mural Board (2) (3), Inter-Fraternity Council (3)

Ambitious! Amalgamative! Ambidextrous!

As straightforward as a tile falling on your head!

Daniel McKinley Kelso

Swissvale, Pa.

Kappa Phi Lambda

Tau Gamma Delta, Class Football (1) (2), Business Manager of Argo (3)

Bartering! Barbate! Barkit!

Like Diogenes—looking for the honest debtor!

Joseph Kanagy

Volant, Pa

Intra-Mural Basketball (3), Laboratory Assistant (3)

Laborious! Laboratorial! Laconic!

All that we save in noise we gain in power!

Eugene Kennedy

New Castle, Pa

Theta Upsilon Omega

Class Football (2), Class Basketball (1), Intra-Mural Basketball (2) (3), Swimming Team (3)

Occult! Obdurate! Oratorical!

As proficient at tearing away to bridge as a Harvard lampoon!



HERMAN W. KING

Pittsburgh, Pa.

EPSILON THETA PI

Transferred from University of Pittsburgh (3). Track Squad (3). Cross Country (3). Glee Club (3)

Hills! Handicaps! Halos!

Men, like bullets, go farthest when smoothest!

MILDRED LAWSON

Bellevue, Pa.

PHI DELTA CHI

Interclass Debate (2). Campus Committee (3).

Math! Marks! Man!

A! A! A! shark in everything.

MARIAN KENT

Meadville, Pa.

PI RHO PHI

Transferred from Allegheny (2). Glee Club (3).

Pleasant! Pretty! Pleasing!

Is the belief of '27 as well as '28.

FLORIDA LINDSAY

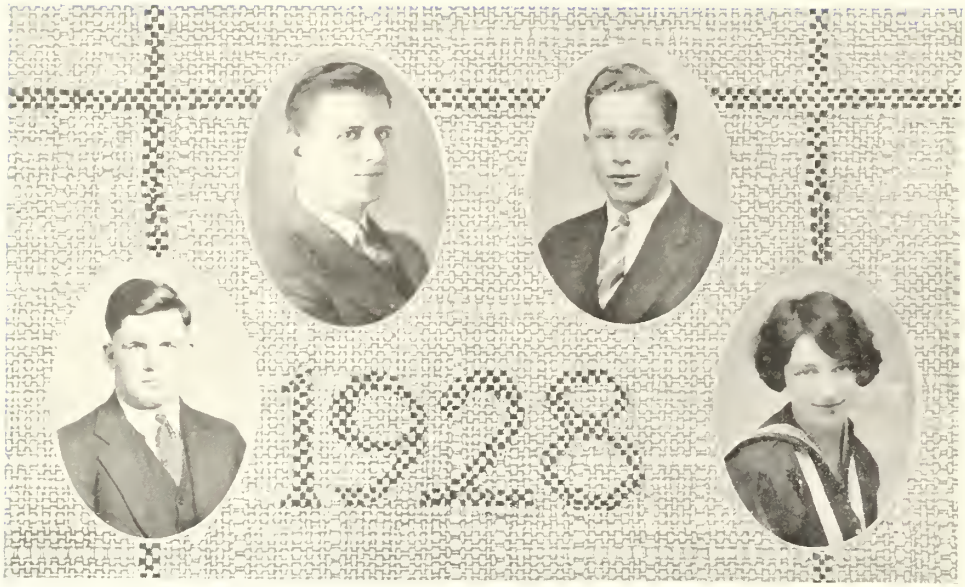
Philadelphia, Pa.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Basketball Squad (1) (2). Argo, Assistant Athletic Editor (3).

Life! Love! Laughter!

One wonders why we call her "Flora-dell".



LOUIS W. LYTLE

Pittsburgh, Pa.

EPSILON THETA PI

Cautious! Caustic! Causeric!

He who rides a tiger is afraid to dismount!

JOHN E. LYTLE

Latrobe, Pa.

PHI PI PHI

Assistant Advertising Manager (3). Orchestra (1)(2).

Lement! Lenticular! Learned!

Cheerfulness is what greases the axles of the world; some people go through life creaking!

DONALD McCLURE

Blairsville, Pa.

PHI PI PHI

Y. M. Cabinet (1) (2), Treasurer (3). Milwaukee Conference Delegate (3). Class Treasurer (3). Bible Class President (3). Intra-Mural Basketball (3). Track Squad (1) (2). Cross Country Squad (1) (2).

Red! Rash! Religious!

As optimistic as a seedseller's catalog.

LUCILLE McCONAGHY

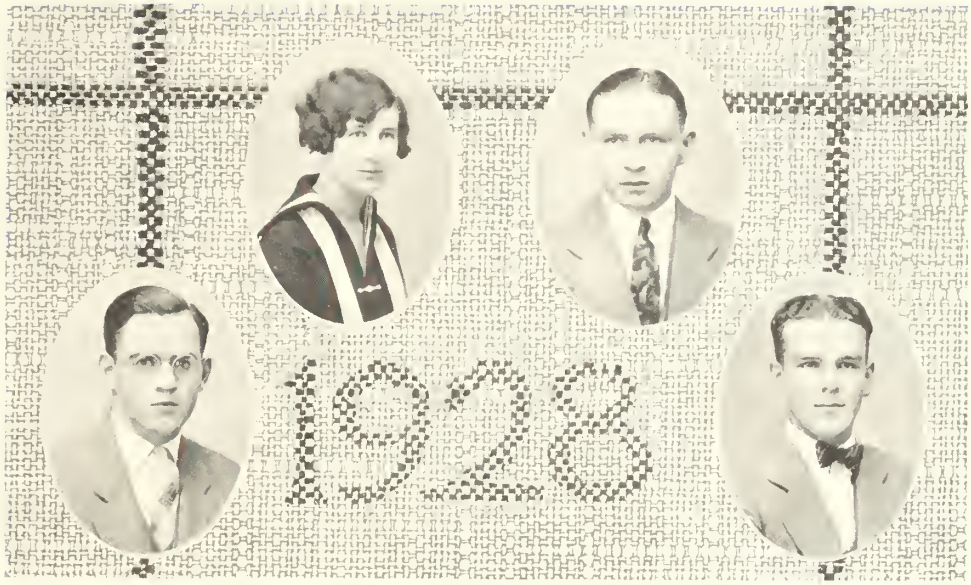
New Castle, Pa

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Campus Committee (1). Argo, Associate Editor (3). Psi Nu

Patient! Praiseworthy! Popular!

The essential qualities of our Associate Editor.



MARY McGEOCH

Cambridge, N. Y.

Campus Committee (3)

Generous! Gentile! Genuine!

Is our little would-be nurse.

FRANCIS M. McDOWELL

Jamestown, Pa.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Class President (2) (3), Varsity Tennis Team (1) (2), Student Council (2) (3), Y. M. Cabinet (2) (3).

Tennis Court! Courtier! Courter!

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching to the Conference championship!

DONALD McKELVEY

Ligonier, Pa.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Tau Gamma Delta, Track Team (2), Cross Country Team (2), Editorial Board Holcad (1) (2), Associate Editor (3).

Curious! Cur·orial! Curative!

Like a fried egg—sunny side up!

ALEXANDER McNAUGHER

Pittsburgh, Pa.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Tau Gamma Delta, Assistant Manager Basketball (2) (3), Holcad Editorial Board (1) (2), Associate Editor (3), Orchestra (1).

Conative! Condign! Conscientious!

Works like a miner in a landslide!



ORVIL E. MIRTZ

Pittsburgh, Pa.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Track Team (1) (2), Cross Country (1) (2), Captain (3), Athletic Editor of Argo (3), Dramatic Club (1) (2), President, Bells and Buskins (3), Intra-Mural Board (3), Y. M. Cabinet (1) (2) (3)

Spick! Speed! Specious!

So fast he makes Nurmi look like a snail in low gear!

WILLIAM P. MAXWELL

New Wilmington, Pa.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Football Squad (1) (2) (3), Track Manager (3), Cross Country Manager (2) (3), Dramatic Club (1) (2), Bells and Buskins (3)

Benignant! Beneficent! Ben Bolt!

Plays the King in "Hamlet" as if he momentarily expects somebody to play the ace!

RUTH MOORE

Stoneboro, Pa.

CHI OMEGA

Psi Nu, Basketball Squad (1) (2), Holcad (1) (2) (3), Argo, Associate Art Editor (3), Freshman Commission (1), Dramatic Club (1)

Friendly! Fun-Loving! Faithful!

Her songs and laughter echo throughout the Dorm.

ANNA MUNRO

Farrell, Pa.

PHI DELTA CHI

Talented! Talkative! Technical!

A friend of all mankind.



William C. Norton

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Men's Glee Club (1) (2) (3), Double Quartette (1) (3).

Fashionable! Fastidious! Farenheit!

Likes to *Behoud* well-dressed people!

Dorothy Nevin

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Psi Nu Class Secretary (3), Holcad (1) (2), Associate Editor (3) Argo, Literary Editor (3), Glee Club (2), Student Council (2), Dramatic Club (1) (2), Pan-Hellenic Council (3), Y. W. Cabinet (3), Secretary (3) Junior Class Play (3), Milwaukee Conference Delegate (3).

Versatile! Vivacious! Valuable!

Majors in friends; minors in activities.

Sarah Patterson

New Castle, Pa.

Likeable! Liberal! Loyal!

The helping hand, when one is needed!

James G. Purvis

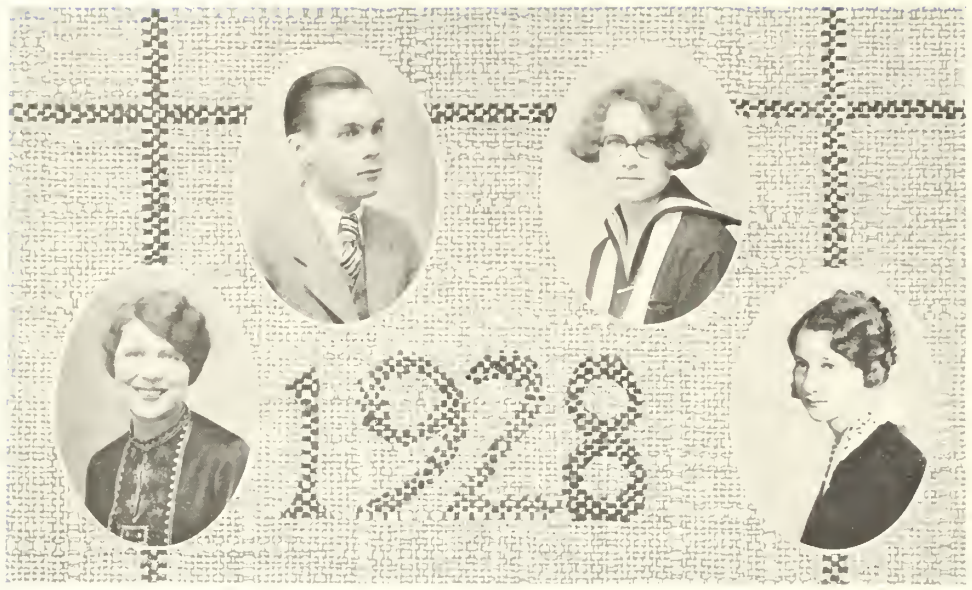
Butler, Pa.

Kappa Phi Lambda

Class President (1), Class Football (1), Assistant Manager Basketball (1) (2) (3), Class Basketball (1) (2), Track Squad (1) Assistant Business Manager of Argo (3), Student Council (3) Intra-Mural Board (3), Junior Play (3)

Blond! Beatific! Bacchanal!

Calm as the society columns of the newspapers!



Brooks Reed

Poland, Ohio

Delta Upsilon Omega

Lit. Gamma Delta, Swimming Team (3). Business Staff of Holcad (1) (2) (3)

Smooth! Smug! Smitten!

As modest as a squash!

Mary Reed

Latrobe, Pa.

Pi Rho Pi

Studious! Stately! Steadfast!

The third floor's fun and frolic!

Lois Reether

New Castle, Pa.

Phi Delta Chi

Alpha Sigma Alpha. Freshman Class Debate (1). Varsity Debate (1) (2). Campus Committee (2). Eaglesmere (1). Y. W. Cabinet (3)

Scholarly! Scottish! Skillful!

Somewhat of a student, something more of a coeducator, with a considerable dash of fun.

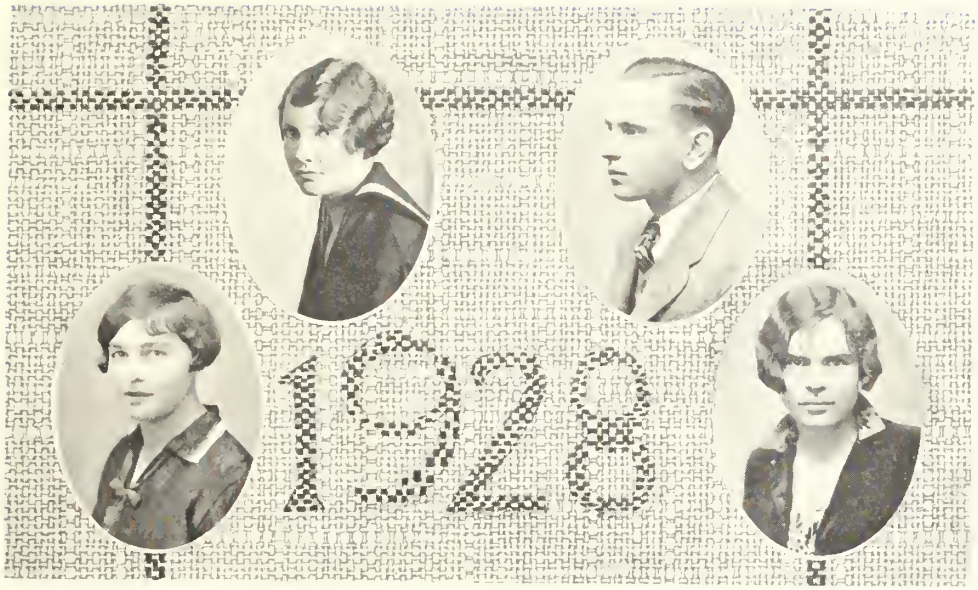
Leah Roberts

New Castle, Pa.

Transferred from Slippery Rock (1).

Quiet! Quaint! Quality!

Smooth runs the waters where the brook is deep.—*Shakespeare.*



ADELE ROSE

Connoquenessing, Pa.

PI RHO PHI

Student Council (3), Campus Committee (2), Pan-Hellenic (3).

Blue-eyed! Blushing! Blonde!

Her crowning beauty is her hair.

ELMA ROBINSON

Edinburg, Pa.

Oratorio (1), Glee Club (2) (3)

Reserved! Reasonable! Responsible!

Words are few, but thoughts are many.

RAYMOND WESLEY ROSE

New Castle, Pa.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Class Football (1), Varsity Track (1) (2), Cross Country (2) (3), Holcad Reporter (1) (2), Indianapolis Student Conference Delegate (2), Y. M. Cabinet (1) (2) (3)

Wee! Wary! Wagging!

As sprightly as a jumping-jack in the hands of a man with St. Vitus' dance!

EVELYN RUNGER

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Transferred from Muskingum College (3)

Industrious! Intensive! Impulsive!

The loss is Muskingum's for Evelyn has become another Westminsterite.



VICTOR SCOTT

Connellsville, Pa.

College Choir (1) (2) (3), Glee Club (1) (2) (3)

Sure! Safe! Sociable!

As serious as the Ten Commandments.

DOROTHY STRAIN

Pulaski, Pa.

Transferred from Grove City College (2).

Ideas! Interest! Intellect!

On their own merits modest people are silent.

HELEN SANKEY

New Castle, Pa

PI RHO PHI

Campus Committee (3)

Mischievous! Mirthful! Miss!

Why work when play is waiting!

ELLEN STYCHE

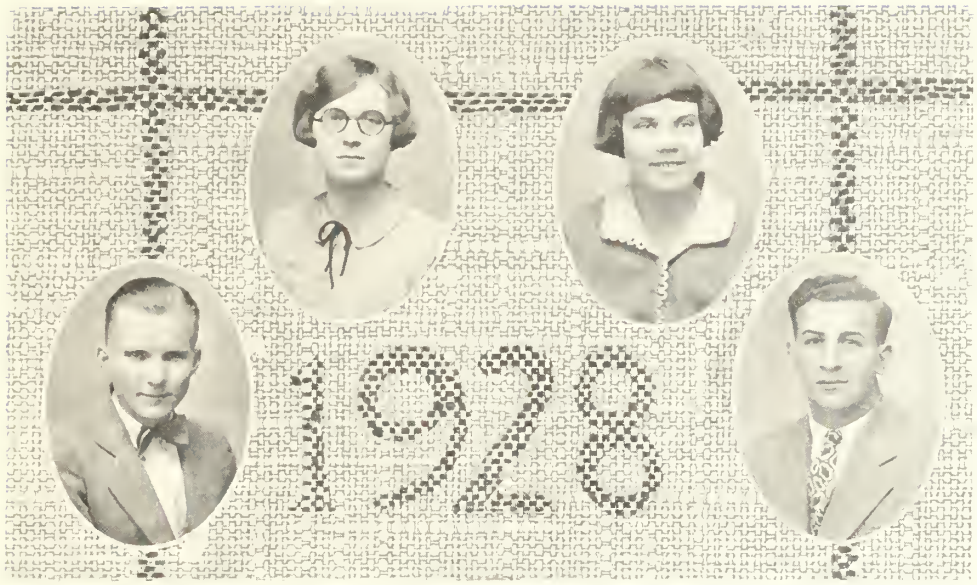
Monongahela, Pa.

CHI OMEGA

Glee Club (1) (2).

Wee! Wistful! Winsome!

Will she teach "or vill" she marry?



ANNA THOMPSON

Buena Vista, Pa.

Frank! Fervant! Friendly!

How we welcome Anna's hearty "Hello".

HAZEL THOMPSON

New Wilmington, Pa.

Student Volunteer (2) (3)

Conscientious! Careful! Considerate!

"Do or Die" is Hazel's slogan.

CLARE M. SWISHER

Mahoningtown, Pa

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Tau Gamma Delta; Holcad Editorial Board (1) (2), Associate Editor (3); Argo Feature Editor (3); Interclass Debate (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Inter-Fraternity Council (3); Men's Glee Club (2) (3); Orchestra (1)

Frisky! Friendly! Frolicky!

As spasmodic as an epileptic fit!

CARL ANTHONY TRIOLA

Meadville, Pa.

EPSILON THETA PI

Transferred from Allegheny (2); Men's Glee Club (2); Intra-Mural Board (3)

Melodic! Meliorative! Meadvillainous!

Bobs up like the hammers on a piano!



HELEN WALKER

New Wilmington, Pa.

Faithful! Faultless! Flivver!

Where I go, my Ford must go

WILLIAM G. VANCE

New Wilmington, Pa.

DELTA UPSILON OMEGA

Class Football (1). Intra-Mural Track (2)

Casual! Calm! Calculating!

As silent as the growth of flowers!

ELEANOR WARNER

New Castle, Pa.

SIGMA KAPPA

Varsity Basketball (2), Glee Club (2), Oratorio (1), Campus Committee (2), Freshman Commission

Dainty! Delightful Diminutive!

Small as a fairy, but more impish than a sprite

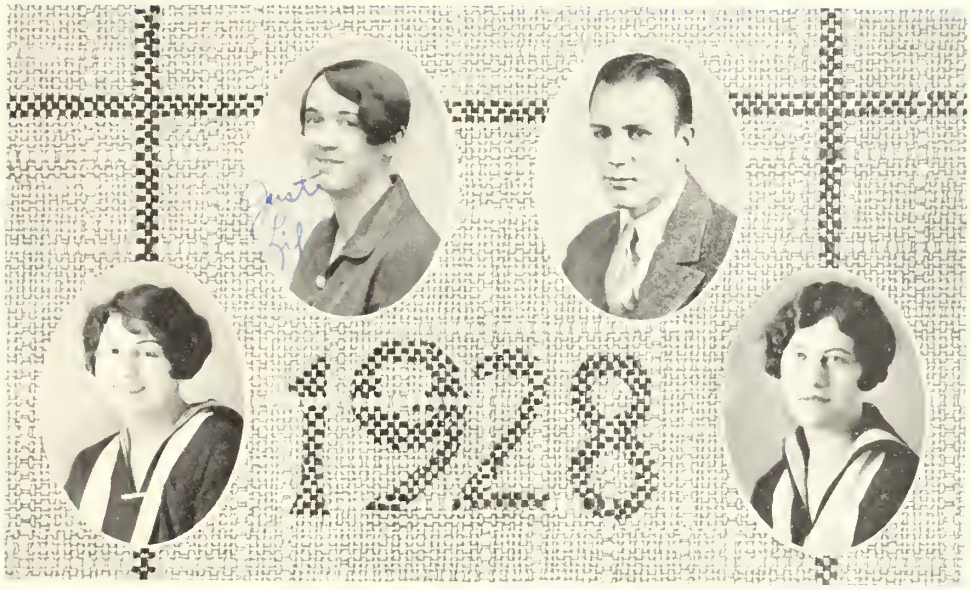
AGNES WEBSTER

New Castle, Pa.

Orchestra (1) (2) (3)

Graceful! Gracious! Grateful!

A 20th century girl, yet a believer in old-fashioned sentiment.



LILLIAN WRIGHT

Springboro, Pa.

Glee Club (2) (3).

Scales! Sharps! Syncopation!

Music makes the heart light.

ELIZABETH WEINGARTNER

New Castle, Pa.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Campus Committee (3)

Brainy! Busy! Blithe!

Lib is outstanding because of her good humor and her pleasing personality.

JAMES HALDEN WILLIAMS

Woodville, Pa.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Tau Kappa Alpha, Tau Gamma Delta, Class Football (1) (2) Class Treasurer (2), Editor of Argo (3), Class Debate (1), Varsity Debate (1) (2) Y. M. Cabinet (3), Student Speaker, Diamond Jubilee Fund (3).

Executorial! Editorial! Sartorial!

As busy as a cross-eyed boy at a three-ring circus!

EVELYN WINGER

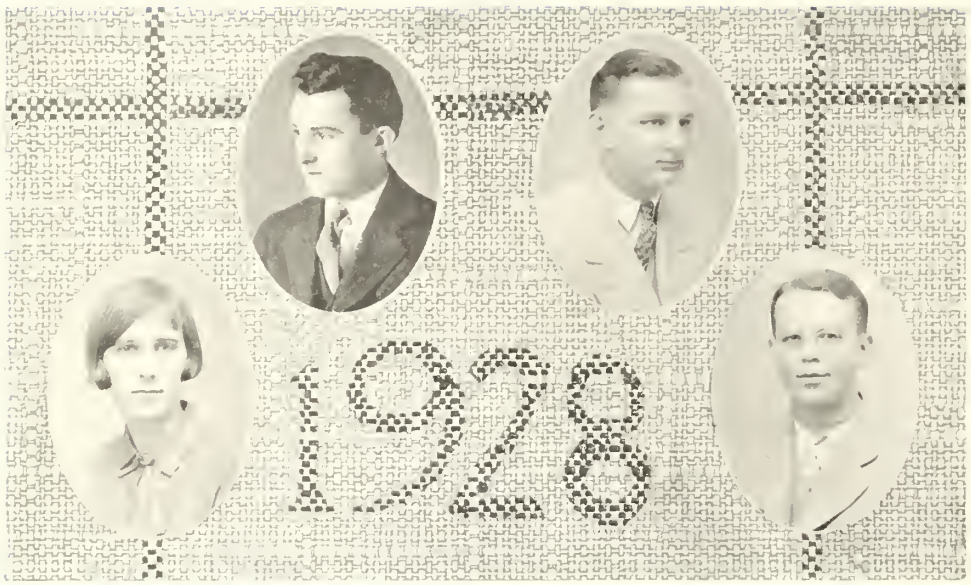
New Castle, Pa.

PHI DELTA CHI

Alpha Sigma Alpha, Class Debate (1), Varsity Debate (1) (2) (3), Y. W. Cabinet (3)

Art! Attraction! Amen!

It is such brains as Izzy's that make Alpha Sigma Alpha possible



TREVOR WEST

New Castle, Pa.

Transferred from University of Pittsburgh (3)

Slight! Silent! Steady!

This youth is a "seeker after the truth."

JOHN H. ARMSTRONG

New Kensington, Pa.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Inter-Class Football (1) (2) (3), Intra-Mural Basketball (1) (2) (3), Intra-Mural Board (2) (3).

Impulsive! Importune! Impeccant!

A man's a man who smokes, thinks like a sage, and acts like a Samaritan!

KATHRYN WYLIE

Elizabeth, Pa

SIGMA KAPPA

Glee Club (2) (3), Campus Committee

Bridge! Bridge! Bridge!

Stone, brick, or spotted paper, that suits Kathryn

MAXWELL O. BOVARD

Sharon, Pa.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Holcad Business Staff (1) (2) (3), Assistant Manager Football (1) (2) (3)

Pressing Suits! Suit Pressing!

The tailor's goose, though Young, has a larger bill than any other bird!


SOPH
DEAN
ANDERSON

Sophomores

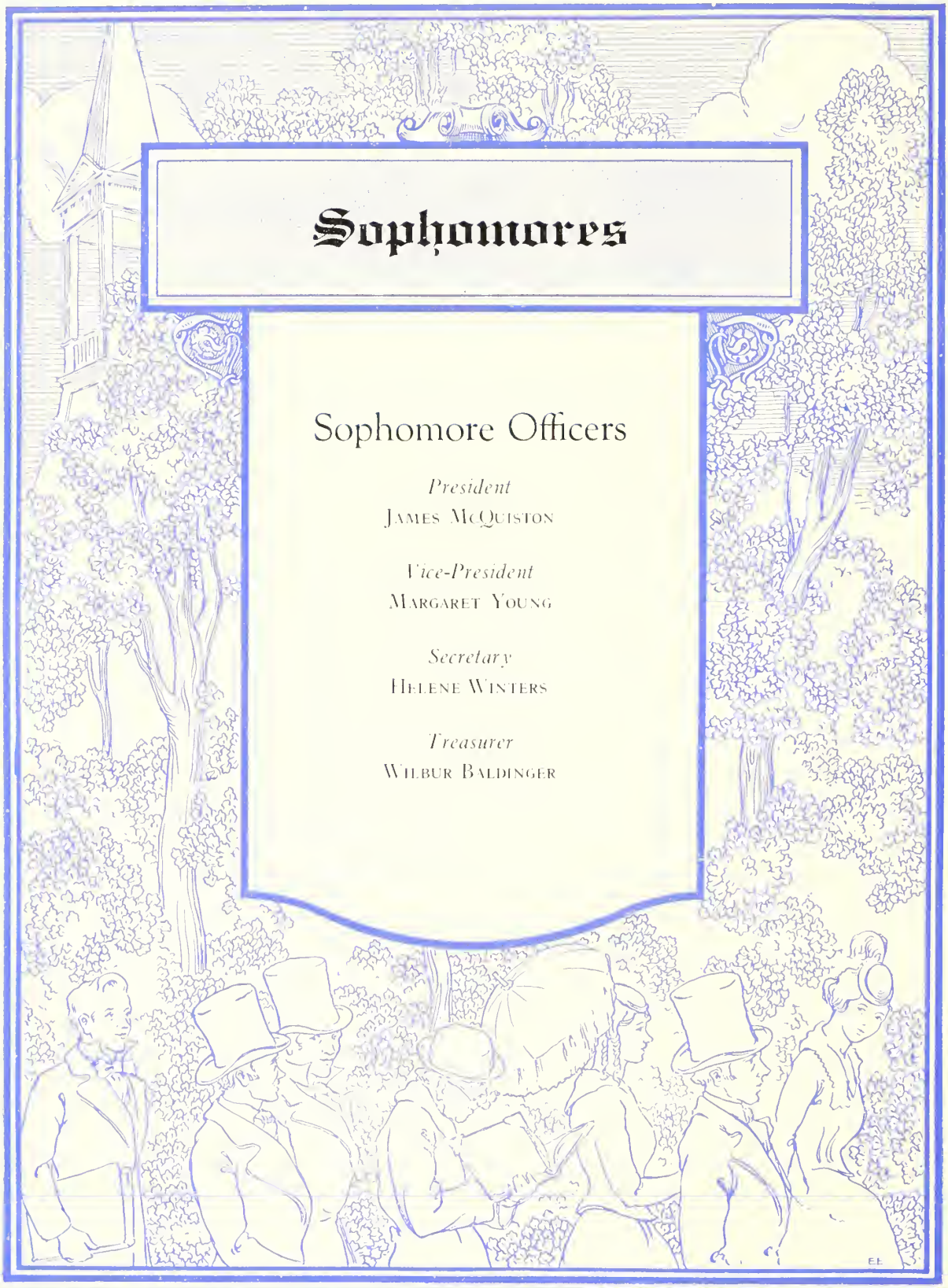
Sophomore Officers

President
James McQuiston

Vice-President
Margaret Young

Secretary
Helene Winters

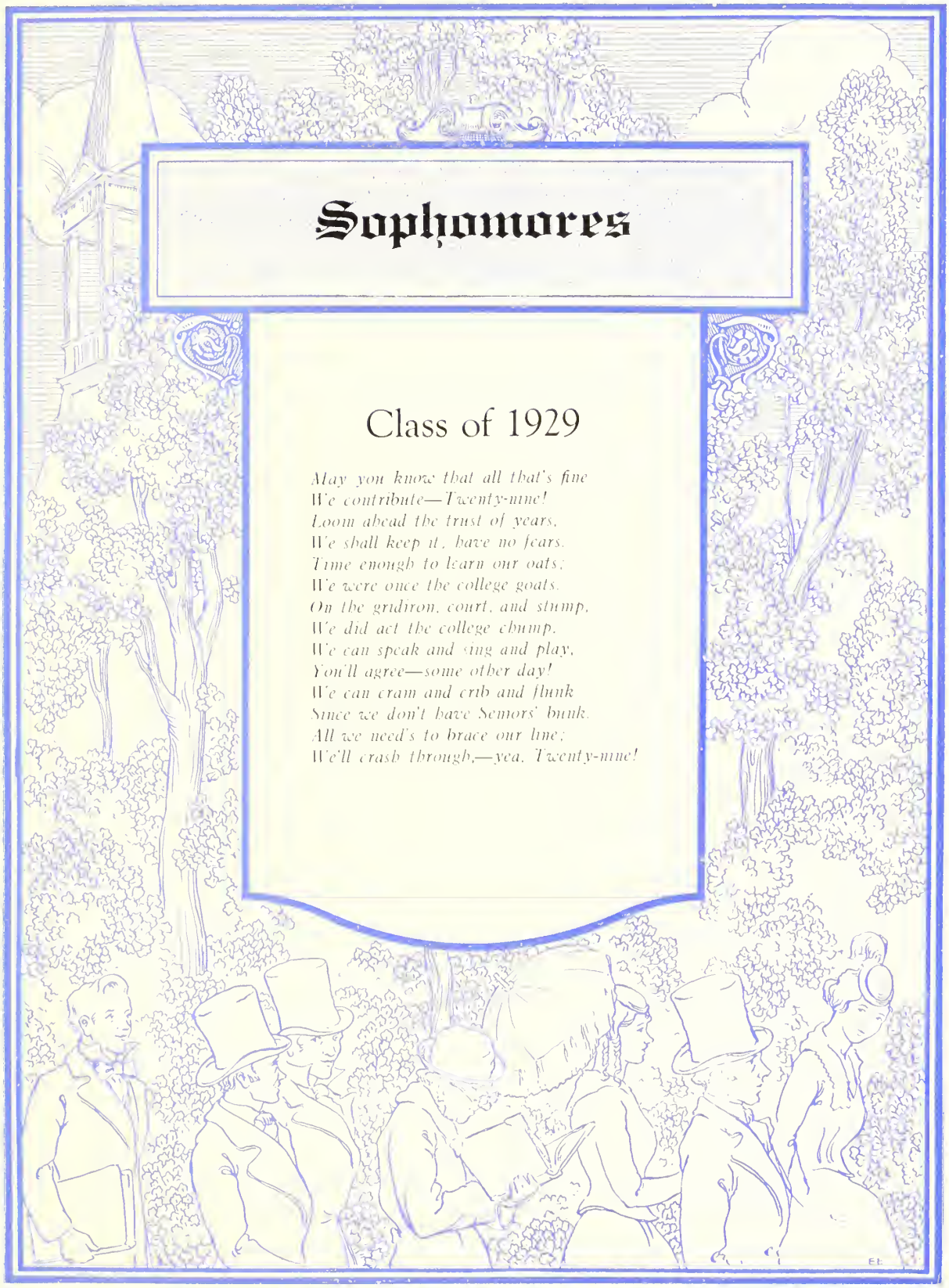
Treasurer
Wilbur Baldinger



Sophomores

Class of 1929

May you know that all that's fine
We contribute—Twenty-nine!
Loom ahead the trust of years,
We shall keep it, have no fears.
Time enough to learn our oats;
We were once the college goats.
On the gridiron, court, and stump,
We did act the college chump.
We can speak and sing and play,
You'll agree—some other day!
We can cram and crib and flunk
Since we don't have Semors' bunk.
All we need's to brace our line;
We'll crash through,—yea, Twenty-nine!




ADAMS


M.ALLEN


WALLEN


ALTIERE


ANDERSON


HENDERSON


ATWELL


AYRES


BAIRD


BALDINGER


BALPH


BEBOUT


BLAKELY


BOZAK


CAIAZZA


BRAHAM


BRENNEMAN


CAMERON


CAMPBELL


CAMPBELL


CLARK


CLEVENGER


COLEY


COLLINS


COLLINS


COLMAN


COOK


CRAIG


YOUNG


ZEIGLER

1852—1927


DICKSON


DINSMORE


DIPNER


DODDS


DONALDSON


EADES


EAGLESON


ECKLES


EDEBURN


ELLIS


FISCUS


FITHIAN

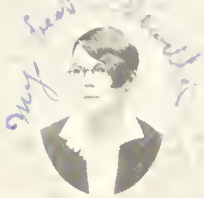

A. FREEMAN


E. FREEMAN

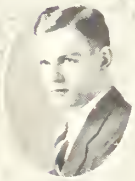

FRY


FURNO


GIBSON


GILFILLAN


GILMORE


GREER


GRIGGS


GUTHRIE


HAMER


T. HARTWELL


W. HARTWELL


HOBAUGH


HUGHES


HYDE


JOLLEY


JONES

1852—1927


MITCHELTREE


MONTAGNA


MONTGOMERY


MORRISON


MYERS


M. PATTERSON


R. PATTERSON


PATTON


PHILIPS


PORTER


D. REESE


H. REESE


ROSE


G. ROBINSON


P. ROBINSON


R. ROBINSON


ROHRBAUGH


ROOT


SAMPSON


SCHWARTZ


SCOTT


SHOAF


SHORT


SMITH


SOWERBY


STUNKARD


TOEPFER


TROTTER


VANCE


VOGAN


KING
KLUMPH
KNOX
KRUEGER
LAUDER
LAWTON
LENNIG
LEOHNER
LEWIS
LOUDEN
LUCA
LYTLE
M'CLURE
M'CONNELL
E.M'CORMICK
R M'CORMICK
M'CREADY
M'CULLOUGH
M'FATE
M'GEARY
M'KOWN
M'PHERSON
M'QUISTON
MAHANEY
MANKEDICK
MANKER
I.MANSELL
T.MANSELL
MILLER
MILLISON


VOGEL
WAGNER
WAGONER
WALKER
WETZEL
WILLIAMS
WILSON
WINTERS
WORRALL
WRAY


NROSH
DEAD
ANDERSON

Freshmen

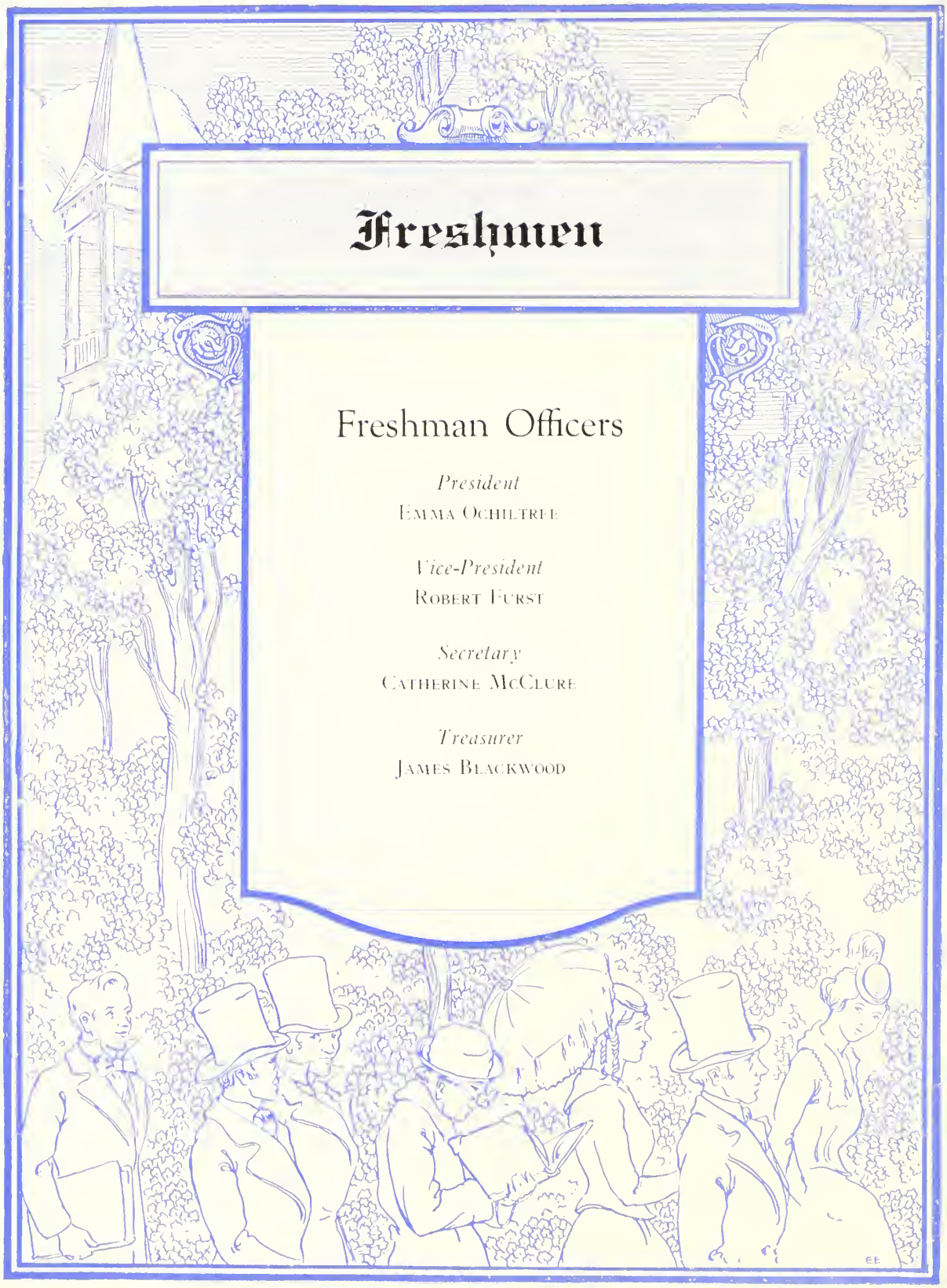
Freshman Officers

President
Emma Ochiltree

Vice-President
Robert Furst

Secretary
Catherine McClure

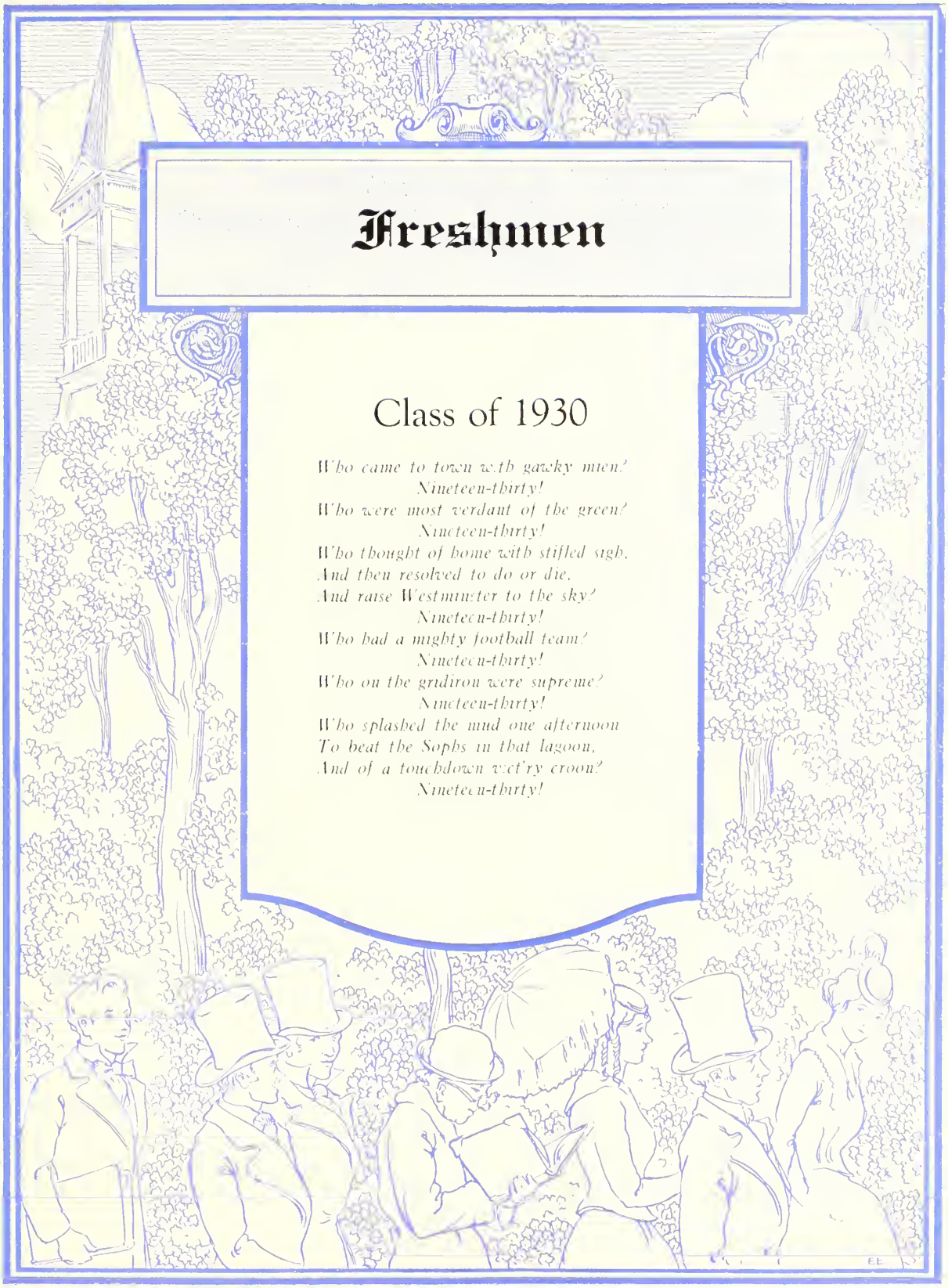
Treasurer
James Blackwood



Freshmen

Class of 1930

Who came to town with gawky men?
Nineteen-thirty!
Who were most verdant of the green?
Nineteen-thirty!
Who thought of home with stifled sigh,
And then resolved to do or die,
And raise Westminster to the sky?
Nineteen-thirty!
Who had a mighty football team?
Nineteen-thirty!
Who on the gridiron were supreme?
Nineteen-thirty!
Who splashed the mud one afternoon
To beat the Sophs in that lagoon,
And of a touchdown victory croon?
Nineteen-thirty!




WETTICH
D.ANDERSON
E.ANDERSON
ANDREWS
WATKINS
ATWELL
BAIRD
H.BIGGER
S.BIGGER
D.WALLACE
BLACK
BLACKMORE
W.BLACKWOOD
J.BLACKWOOD
BLAIR
BLEAKLEY
BOLLES
BOOBYER
S.WALLACE
BOTSFORD
BOYD
BRAHAM
BRICKLEY
BROWN
BRUSH
BRYSON
BUNN
BURRY
CALDWELL
WRIGLEY


CAMPBELL
CAMPBELL
CASSIDY
CASTNER
CHAMBERS
CONNOR
COOK
COOPER
COSMAS
WORK
CROWELL
DAY
DELAHUNTY
DEMLER
DICK
DOMBROWSKI
DUFF
DYER
ELDER
ELERS
EVANS
FERRALL
FINNEY
FREED
FULLERTON
WILLIAMS
FURLONG
FURST
GILLESPIE
GILSON


GLECKLER
GRAHAM
GREER
GROEZINGER
GUY
HALL
HANKEY
HARRY
HASTINGS
HAZLETT
HAEGEN
HEMER
HEMPLE
G.HERRIOT
WRIGHT
HILL
HITCHCOCK
HOAGLAND
HOOD
HUMES
HUNTER
HUTCHISON
JENKINS
KEACH
KIRK
KNOX
R.LEWIS
T.LEWIS
D.LITTELL
J.LITTELL


LUSK


MacALISTER


MacEWEN


GARNET


M. McCARTNEY


McCLAREN


McCLELLAND


McCLINTOCK


C. McCLURE


J. McCLURE


WELKER


McDONALD


McELDERRY


McLEAN


McMURRAY


MACK


MACRUM


MASKREY


WELSH


MOORE


MORE


MUSSMAN


MYERS


NORD


E. OCHILTREE


M. OCHILTREE


PATTERSON


PENBERTHY


PERRINE


PETRIE


PITZER


WALKER


PORTER


PROFIO


RALSTON


REED


ROBERTS


ROETT


H.ROSE


TUTTLE


TURNBULL


E. ROUND


M. ROUND


TROTTER


SCOTT


SKILLEN


B. SMITH


J. SMITH


M.C. SMITH


TREVASKIS


SOMERLADE


STEWART


STONE


STONEROOK


SWEET


TEA


TEBAY


TERVO


THOMAS


WRIGHT



-Dean Anderson-

1852 SPORTS 1927



A. A. McDONALD
Graduate Manager of Athletics



JAMES COLEMAN
Director of Physical Education

Athletics at Westminster

Until the season of 1923, athletics at Westminster were far from being favorable. The teams were not doing well, and the alumni, as well as the student body, were far from satisfied.

It was at this time, December, 1922, that a meeting was held in the office of W. B. McCrory in Pittsburgh, with the aim of creating an interest among the alumni, and in so doing to stir up the spirit of the student body and the alumni so that the two bodies would cooperate and work for the best interests of athletics at Westminster.

At this meeting Dr. Wallace invited the alumni to form a committee and send it to the Board of Trustees of the college with the proposition. This suggestion was received favorably by all present, and a committee composed of Reverend L. K. Peacock, M. M. Edmundson, and W. B. McCrory was appointed with that purpose in view.

This plan was presented to the Board of Trustees, and the plan along with the constitution of the Association was approved by them. The plan was that the alumni were to take over everything pertaining to athletics at Westminster. This meant that the Association would elect all coaches and instructors of athletics, and control all the schedules through the Graduate Manager of Athletics.

So it was after this that A. A. McDonald was sent to Westminster in September of 1923 to act as Graduate Manager of Athletics, and to represent the alumni in the school. "Andy", with the aid of the Alumni Association, the Board of Trustees,



and the student body, has started to build up an athletic program that in time will make other schools sit up and take notice.

The first job of the new department was to secure the services of an efficient, and popular coaching staff. This was a problem, and after trying several coaches, the Association has finally picked Dwight V. Beede of Carnegie Tech, as football coach, and John Lawther of Westminster, as basketball coach. The Department of Physical Education is under the supervision of James W. Coleman of the University of Arkansas, who also acts as track coach. Jack Hulme of New Castle, is swimming instructor as well as instructor in wrestling, and Peter Garnet is the instructor in boxing.

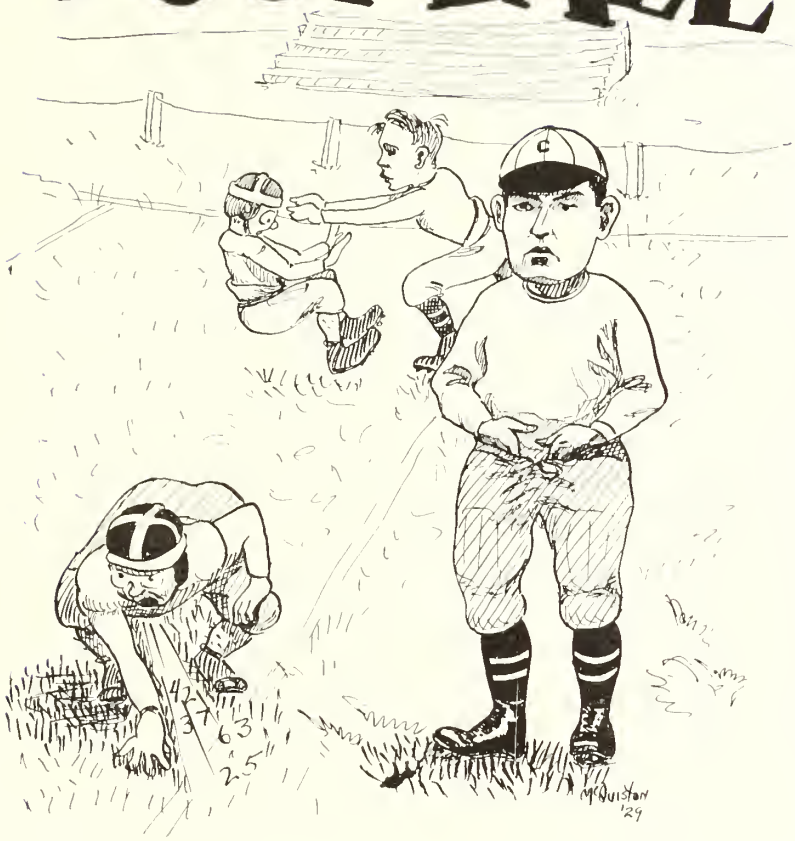
In this coaching staff, Westminster has a group of men who are looked up to by both the student body and the alumni, and wonderful results have been achieved by the cooperation of all the different groups.

The council is composed of three members of the Board of Trustees, H. T. Getty, C. D. Fulton, Dr. D. F. McGill; three members of the alumni, Roy Nevill, W. B. McCrory and M. M. Edmundson; two members of the faculty, Dr. Wallace, and Dr. Swindler; and three members of the student body, Paul Montgomery, Orvil Mirtz, and Charles Ayers. An election is held each commencement time, and the officers are elected to serve for one year.

OFFICERS, 1926-27

Roy Nevill	*President*
W. B. McCrory	*Vice-President*
H. T. Getty	*Treasurer*
A. A. McDonald	*Secretary*

FOOTBALL





Football Review

When Father Time ushered in the 1926 football season there were no shouts of acclaim. A few previous drab seasons had dampened all such advance ardor. Perhaps a worse season than usual was expected. The most sanguine followers of Westminster's grid aggregation could promise themselves nothing.

A new coach, an entirely new system, five letter men, green prospects, and a hard, inconvenient schedule formed the prospects. A two weeks pre-season training camp started the team well on the way toward a perfect physical condition. During these two weeks about three dozen starving stalwarts consumed Andy's grub at an alarming rate.

Beede took his green team to Duquesne on September 24, to inaugurate the season. The Dukes, with their best grid team in several years, ripped the forward wall of the Blue and White ranks wide open and walked off the field with a 13-0 verdict. To an outsider this game was a total loss so far as Westminster was concerned. To the initiated is shown scant promise.

The next Saturday the University of Buffalo invaded the home citadel but showed such poor class that they were swamped under a 38-0 count. In this game the team showed marked improvement, having greater precision and showing a better working knowledge of the tricky Tech system. In this game the famous "spinner" play accounted for the first of five touchdowns.

Playing away from home on October 9, the local lads gave the dope a bad upset and tied the touted Bethany team 7-7. In this game the team showed the first inclinations of real fight seen for several moons. After their nervousness had cost



Lawther, *Assistant Coach* Beede, *Head Coach* Patterson, *Student Manager*

them seven points, the boys from Westminster came back and tied the score. This was accomplished by a forward pass from the 30-yard marker and some good running from the 60-yard line on to the goal. This trick was turned by the big red head from West Middlesex.

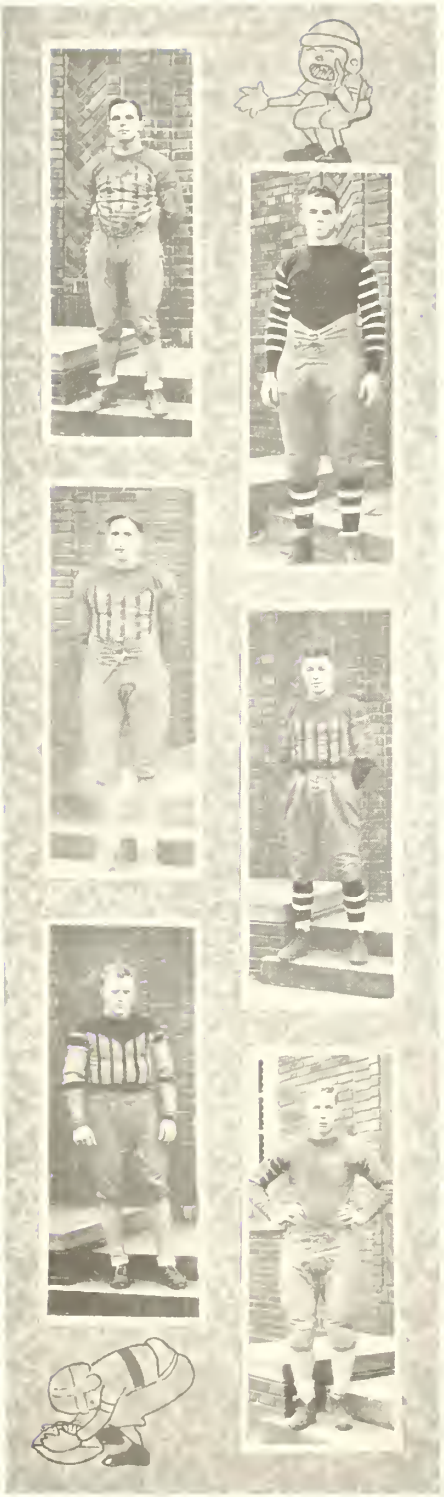
Thiel won the Home Coming Day game October 16 by a 7-6 score. It was a real game from start to finish and should not have been lost. In the second quarter Thiel was held for downs on the two-foot line. The Westminster score resulted from a picked up fumble, but the missed try for goal cost the game. Anyhow the Alumni went home satisfied with the state of affairs at their Alma Mater.

Two weeks later occurred the Pitt massacre in the Pitt stadium. It was a sorry sight and Pitt got little honor for their part in it. A Tech-coached team supplies the reason for their blood thirstiness. The score was 88-0 and four men on the casualty list; all checked up against the Blue and White.

In the season's finale with Waynesburg at home on November 6, the team came to life with a bang but a little too late. Starting auspiciously by returning the kick-off to the 40-yard line, the home team had a couple of bad breaks immediately following and the half ended 14-0 Waynesburg. In the second half the team showed the first signs of strength shown all season. The Westminster team had the opposition backed off the map with the exception of a minute or two here and there. The sally was late. The Blue and White's only score came from a drop-kick from the 49-yard line, and the fracas went to Waynesburg 14-3.

Westminster's grid stock has jumped about 50 points and shows no signs of weakening. One game won, one tied, and four lost does not show up well in cold, black print, but there can be solace in moral victories when one views the future.

Ten men won their letters; one, Captain Montgomery, was lost by graduation. Beede and Lawther both returning, the same team and same system with the addition of new material, and one can draw his own conclusions for the 1927 season.



PAUL MONTGOMERY

Captain and Guard

Hibernating at Allegheny his first college year, Montgomery arrived on the campus amid a blaze of trumpets and played three glorious seasons of football. His position is not a spectacular one, but his sturdy defense tactics and determined offense were always features of the games in which he played, and he played every quarter save three during the three seasons.

JAMES LAUDER

Halfback

Impassive and taciturn, Lauder plays football with a grim intensity that is delightful. His election as 1927 captain is a tribute to intelligent interference, annihilating tackling, and meteoric progress over white lines when he cuddled the ball.

CHARLES AYERS

Guard

Tall, gaunt, and seemingly immune from injury, Aggie's tackling was unquestionably a feature of last season. Awaiting a play, he was wont to paw the air as a thoroughbred paws the ground before the start of a race, and the instant the ball was passed, there were prostrate figures near the gash in the line before which Ayers had been, while the opposing back found himself pinioned to the ground.

JAMES McQUISTON

Halfback

The versatile McQuiston is a consistent passer, a master punter, and a dependable tackler. His forty-three yard drop-kick in the Waynesburg game should occupy a place in the school's athletic history with Reep's run in the 1924 Grove City game.

ELMER HOSTETTLER

Fullback

A massive creature, this Hostettler. An invaluable cog in the spinner play, an effectual line plunger, and a devastating tackler, he plays a fascinating game. And his hair is red. The campus prays for his return.

JOE SMITH

Center

An immitable and toothless grin coupled with pugnacious football and an exactitude in snapping the ball popularized this youth with his colleagues and the stands. The opposition must have had a dormant desire to bash the grin from existence. It was most disconcerting.

JOHN HALL
Halfback

A whirling dervish in the midst of opposing tackles, a streak in open-field running, and an indefatigable passer, Hall's football was beautiful to watch and agonizing for his antagonists. And he is but a freshman. Be of good cheer, alumni.

JOSEPH DOMBROWSKI
Tackle

In the jargon of the campus, one of the all-fightingest tackles we have seen here in seasons. Dependable, indomitable, intelligent, steady, and a freshman who has well-proved his right to a letter. Can more be asked?

GERRY SWEET
Tackle

Gerry is possessor of a head and shoulders that make an excellent battering-ram, an astounding amount of flesh, and a beatific smile. The smile beguiles the adversary, the battering-ram sickens him, and the flesh encourages him to choose a more pregnable spot in the line toward which to direct plays.

WILLIAM CROWELL
End

When Crowell crouched on the line, the process must have been painful. He is of an almost unbelievable height, and the ease with which he gathered passes to his bosom, whether they received their impetus from Westminster or opposing backs, caused despairing groans and muffled curses. An interesting chap, our Red. The presence of superior mentality behind his vacuous facial mask is a baffling contradiction.

HAROLD COLES
Halfback

Although the smallest man on the team "Rusty" doubly made up for this by his super aggressiveness and speed. He was dangerous in the open field and hard to stop in the line. On defense his role as safety man was spectacular. "Rusty's" fleeting offense and capable defense will be missed next year.

BYRON BOWEN
End and Halfback

Duke is seasoned, and has the poise and alertness necessary to scientific football. Equally successful either at end or in the backfield, and high scorer in the 1926 season, he deserves the accolade of the school. And then there is a spontaneous chuckle that heartened.



Fresh-Soph Football

In the annual frosh-soph tilt, the yearlings pulled the proverbial wool over the eyes of their unfortunate elders in the gentle pastime of football. The score was 6-0.

The thrills came in the first few minutes of play after Coles' freshmen had kicked off to Montgomery's sophomores. The seasoned sophs got into grave difficulty from the first and lost 20 yards in three downs. The frosh got the ball on the sophs' 30-yard marker and, by means of an off-side penalty, a pass, and two nice runs by Penberthy, the youngsters took the ball across for the only score of the game. A drop-kick for extra point failed. The freshmen retained their aggressiveness for the remainder of the half and kept the sophs in tight circumstances. The field was sticky and did not permit extra fast play.

The sophs had a slight advantage the second half and were twice within scoring distance. The game ended with the frosh in possession of the ball on their own 26-yard line. Mr. Coleman and Mr. Lawther each had stellar roles as officials.

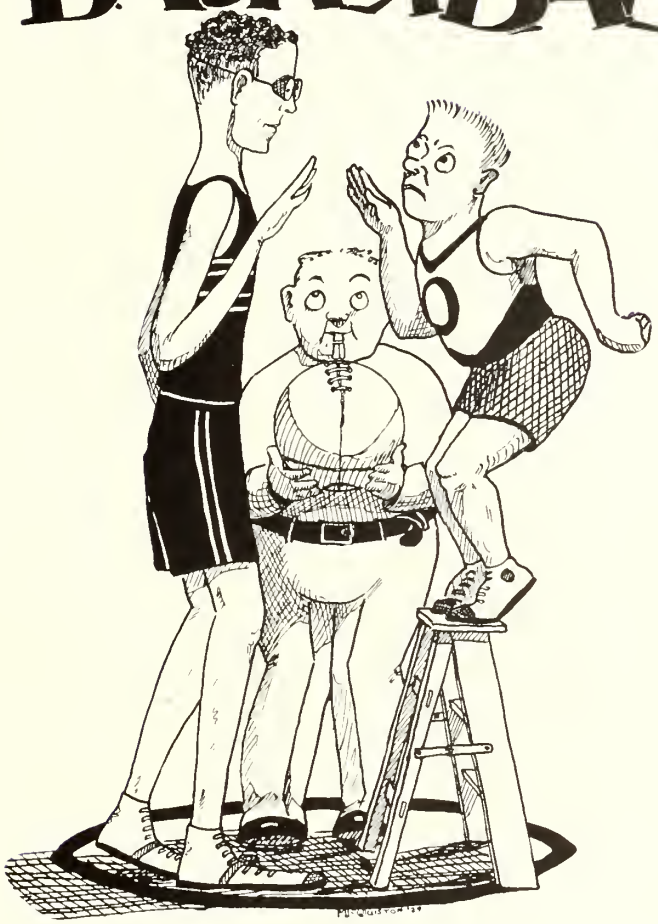
The yearlings led in number of first downs six to three, and in yards gained, 129 to 90, and in yards penalized 53 to 40. McMillen made the longest run of 20 yards. A pass, W. Lewis to Armstrong, gained the most ground in one down, being good for 30 yards. The frosh depended upon speed and strategy to gain success for their light team. The sophs, heavy and rugged, might have forced a tie game from a bad break at the beginning had they used a knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out method the whole time.

The summary:

SOPH		FROSH
Vogel	R. E.	E. Hutchison
Scarlett	R. T.	Crae
Kennedy	R. G.	Biggin
Hitchcock	C.	G. Herriott
Braham	L. G.	Brush
Anderson	L. T.	Turnbull
K. Collins	L. E.	Cosmos
W. Lewis (C)	Q	(C) Penberthy
B. Mansell	R. H.	R. Thomas
Hartwell	L. H.	T. Lewis
Armstrong	F	McMillen

Substitutions: Sophs, T. Mansell, C. Collins, Eagleson; Frosh, Worrall. *Touchdown:* Penberthy. *Referee:* Lawther (West.). *Umpire:* Coleman (Akron U.). *Head Linesman:* Cogley (West.).

BASKETBALL



1852—1927

Basketball Review



The Westminster College Varsity of 1927 carried through the most successful basketball campaign in years. With the string of ten victories and five defeats bringing the Blue and White passers into second place in the Tri-State Conference, we have something substantially more than moral victories to bolster up our athletic spirits. And among the 15 games participated in by our court men, such teams as Allegheny, conquerers of Pitt, and Duquesne, the conference title holders, were beaten.

The general outlook was rather pessimistic prior to the opening of the season, and there would have been little condemnation for both players and coach if the team had not presented an honorable conclusion. Since this sentiment prevailed, it is the more noteworthy that our Westminster Titans attained the prominence which they did. Even when they overwhelmed Adrian College with a 44 to 15 score, the playing was ragged and far inferior to the caliber displayed later in the season. The Alumni, good in their day, but lacking training and coöperation, were no foe for the Varsity, and this game went to the win side at 46 to 16.

From this the Blue and White passers entered into the stress of their important tri-state district games. After dropping a 38-25 game in the Geneva cheese-box, where the first line of our defense standing finger-tip to finger-tip touched both side walls, we recoiled to strike Allegheny. The sting of defeat was alleviated in the glory of that victory. It might well have been the plot for a Ralph Barbour story. "The score stood 17-15 in favor of our dear old Alma Mater, when one of Allegheny's passers dropped a spheroid through the loop, tying the score. The crowd was frantic. Only seconds to play. The tip-off! Who would get it? Horrors, it's Allegheny's ball, and they are taking it down the floor toward their basket. The impassable Lewis dashes in—there is a skirmish—and out he dribbles with the ball and reverses the field. Down to the Blue and White goal, where Gamble with an easy arch drops the ball through the basket, putting us in the lead. The referee takes the ball, and is just ready to toss it up again, when the whistle blows." A hard night it was for the loyal, animated student-rooters on the benches.

Following this, Bethany and St. Francis fell before the sweeping attack of Coach Lawther's sharp-shooters. The scores were overwhelming. But it was the calm before the storm, for the following three games, all away from home, were disastrous. Allegheny, Waynesburg, and Duquesne successively downed the Westminster quintet, but the team rejuvenated enough on these out-of-town games to trim Bethany by a 41 to 30 score. Then came the most important game, and the one which gave us the heart-break of the season. With the score standing at 19-18 in Waynesburg's favor, the Blue and White passers had five attempts at the basket, but each time the ball refused the amble through the hoop. Following this fray, the wearers of the "W" defeated Duquesne and Geneva in two hard-fought struggles, 22-20 and 28-25. The renown brought to the college by the Varsity is intimated



in the fact that Andy had to build an extra row of seats around the balcony to accommodate the crowds for these last two games at home. Lawther's men romped off with a 31-17 victory over Thiel on the Lutheran floor, as the season's finale.

That the 1926-27 basketball season was a success is shown by a casual glance at the records. Westminster occupies second place in the Tri-State Conference with an average of 600% and fourth place in the tri-state district standings with an average of 666%. In the conference they were topped by Duquesne and tied with Waynesburg; while in the other group, Duquesne, Allegheny, and Grove City were in the lead, and Pitt, W. & J., W. Va., Tech, and Geneva followed in our trail.

Five men earned their basketball letter this year. They are Capt. Gamble, Capt.-elect Lewis Ayers, Crowell and Connor. Of these Capt. Gamble will be the only one lost through graduation this June; so prospects are bright for next year with four letter-men and a promising string of substitutes returning, which group is bound to be augmented by high school graduates attracted by this season's success.

The last game against Thiel ended the basketball career of Captain Hugh Gamble. He has been on the squad for two years, but until the past season was not considered in a serious manner. When Coach Lawther devised his scheme of a big team, however, Gamble was chosen as center, and later a captain, and the big boy has come through in fine style. Connor and Crowell, the two great forwards, played their first year of college basketball with credit to themselves and to their institution. Ayers and Lewis, the custodians of the back court, are sophomores, and we begrudge them the year they will not be able to play with the two forwards. Jesse Carver, sports writer on the staff of the Pittsburgh Gazette Times, selected Lewis for a guard position on his first conference team, and Connor and Gamble as forward and center on his second team.

Too little is sometimes said about the entire basketball squad in these write-ups, and we wish at this time to express our appreciation of the "lesser lights". We cannot forget the Thiel game on our home court, when the second team went in and piled up a comfortable lead and held the visitors during the whole first half. Delahunty, McQuiston, O'Donovan, McCullough, Stewart, and Phillips comprised this group. Student Manager Moretti took the cussing and did the dirty work for the season, and what glory is his for shepherding the team so faithfully?



HUGH GAMBLE
Captain and Center

Suave. Courteous. Unruffled. An infallible center, an impenetrable part of the defense system, a consistent scorer. A leader with the confidence and respect of the team and of the school, and a member of the mythical All Tri-State second team.

TUDOR LEWIS
Guard

Out of Farrell came Tudor, unheralded and unknown. As a protege of John Lawther, he became the sensation of the conference and the toast of the campus. Consummate dribbler, leading scorer, invincible guard, despair of his opponents, unanimous choice for the All Tri-State first team, and next season's captain—the incomparable Lewis.

CHARLES AYERS
Guard

We point with pride to Aggie. With a face like Calihan's, an Atlantean physique, and a zephyr-like grace, it was a joy to watch the man. He was capable of sleight-of-hand tricks with the ball, and, save when he forgot the presence of his knees, always its master. Ayers was wary of every strategic opening, and many of the plays started from his position. When he filled a gap in the defense, it remained filled.

JOHN CONNORS
Forward

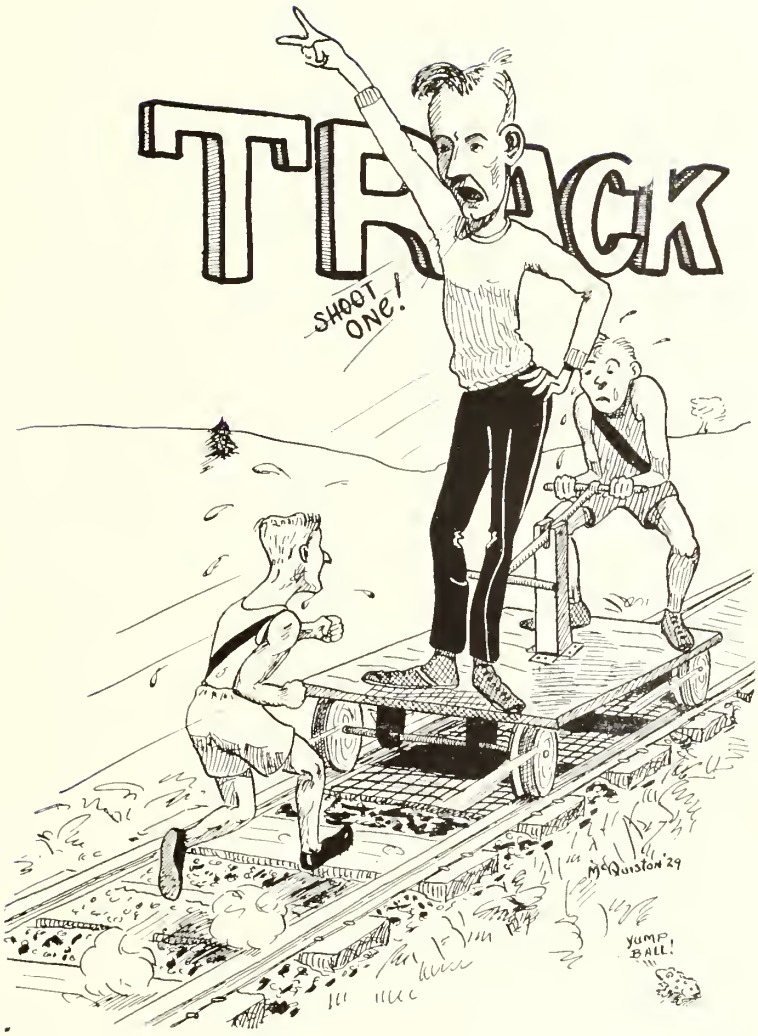
A New Jersey product with an enviable high school career, Connors fulfilled every expectation in his first year of college ball. Tall, rugged, and imperturbable to an exasperating degree, he was wont to look down at his frantic guards in a motherly way that sent them almost to hysterics. Whoops, dearie! Like Gamble, he was a second choice for the All Tri-State team.

WILLIAM CROWELL
Forward

This ungainly youth, with the blaze of hair and vacuous facial expression, entered each game a dark horse. It was uncertain whether he would dribble a charmed ball, dropping it through the basket at will, or gaze about in astonishment, dumbly inquiring the reason for the adjacent confusion. When out of the lethargic condition, he played superbly.

FRANK MORETTI
Manager

From missing equipment, gate-crashers, mouldy hotels, Connors' ribald songs, cafeteria meals, economic transportation, and from (or I die) indolent assistants, good old Andy, deliver me. With this personal litany, chanted each evening, and with an unwavering determination to ultimately triumph over the Scotch, Moretti labored through the season, the successful manager of the most successful team in years, and a Rotarian in embryo.


TRACK
SHOOT ONE!
McQUISTON '29
YUMP BALL!



Varsity Track

Early last spring, before the track was ready, Coach E. Dwight Dyer had his men working out on the gym floor. He had assembled there thirty or forty promising candidates for varsity berths. Some were experienced tracksters, while others were just making their debut.

After inside practice on arm motion and leg movement, the runners took to the roads until the track was ready. The field men worked on the football gridiron.

Before the season was started a jinx showed up. Eddie McKelvey, a distance letterman, slipped in the shower room one night after practice and broke his toe. Maxwell, the dependable two-miler, had trouble getting into condition. Mirtz, on the eve of the dual struggle with Geneva, went to bed with ice-bags packed on his appendix. Hetra had a back-sprain that hindered him all season in the throwing of the javelin.

On May 8 Coach Dyer took his team to Beaver Falls where they were forced to bow to Geneva's track men. Westminster's failure to cop places in the distance races is enough evidence to show that the team was hoodooed.

Two weeks later a squad of picked men were sent to the Pitt Inter-Collegiates. The relay team of Wilt, Wilson, McMeekin, and Thomas placed third in the special Conference event. Mirtz led the field for three laps and a half in the mile, but his previous forced lay-off told on him, and he had to content himself with a third.

The next event was the Tri-State Conference meet at Reeves Stadium, Geneva College. Dyer used each man where he would count for most. Westminister,



Beggs, *Captain* Dyer, *Coach* Fraser, *Manager*

showing their old form in the distance events and showing some style in the field events placed second. Geneva, by sheer number of men, plus a few sprinters, managed to pile up enough points to take first. Mirtz, after losing to Lockley, the Geneva star, at Pitt, was in for blood, and he broke the tape in the mile, clipping three seconds off the Tri-State Conference record. George Maxwell established a memorial for himself in reducing the two mile record, which he had set the year before, to 10 min. 38 3/5 sec. Eddie Brown also brought honors to the Blue and White by leaping 5 ft 6 in. for a new Conference high jump record.

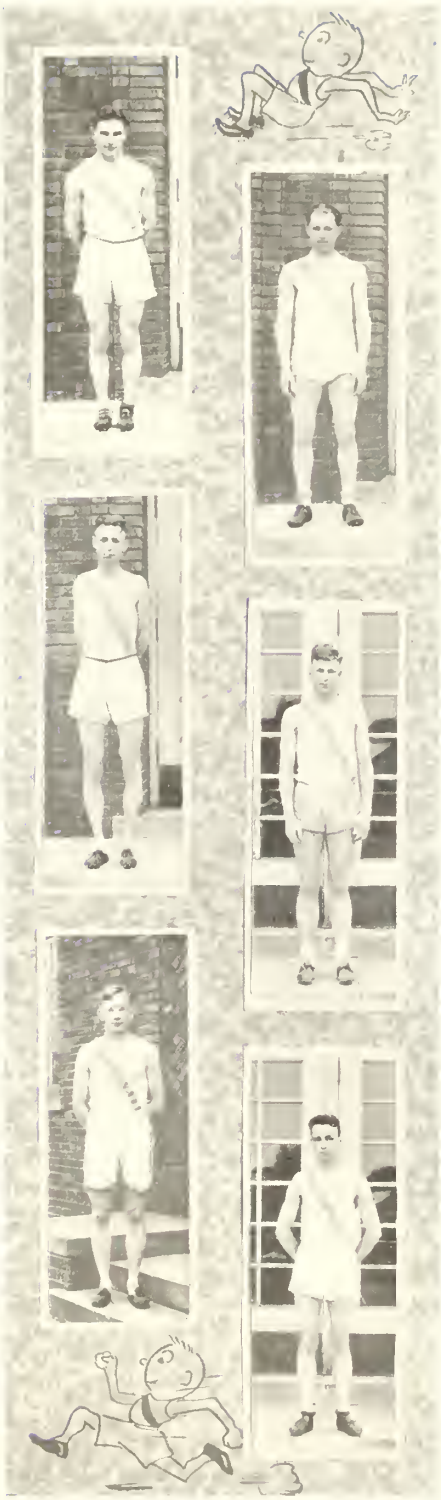
Thiel College was met on the college track as part of the Commencement activities, and it was a walk-away. Westminster scored 113 points to the visitors' 22. Our men placed at will.

All the credit for the success attained is due to E. Dwight Dyer, who coached the team. He showed excellent judgment in conditioning his men. He made out a schedule of training for each man individually. He trained for both form and speed

At the present time Westminster holds five of the fifteen Tri-State Conference track records:

Two Mile	10 min. 38 3/5 sec.	Maxwell	1926
One Mile	4 min. 35 2/5 sec.	Mirtz	1926
880 Yard	2 min. 3 3/5 sec.	Mirtz	1925
High Jump	5 ft. 6 in.	Brown	1926
Javelin Throw	158 ft. 2 in.	Hetra	1925

The lettermen were: Beggs, captain; Wilt, captain-elect; Maxwell, Wilson, Hetra, Hartwell, Brown, Mirtz, Hutchinson, H. Bucher, Thomas McClure, Ayers, Fraser, Manager.



CAPTAIN-ELECT WILT

Timmy Wilt, the Ligonier flash, certainly promises to make a good leader for the 1927 team. "Tim" has won his letter for two years and is admitted to be the fastest man in school—in track. His range of versatility includes the 220 and 440 yard runs and the low hurdles.

JOHN HETRA

"Hetra of the strong arm is no more". Such is the slogan of Westminster's opponents. For "Hickory" certainly impressed the toes of the Blue and White with his command over the javelin. In fact John set the Tri-State Conference in that event.

JIM WILSON

Jim is another man who last year handed in his track suit for all time. Jim has been a mainstay on the Blue and White running squad for four seasons and leaves the school with an admirable record in the mile and half-mile runs.

GEORGE MAXWELL

Andy J. F. McDonald chalked up another track star lost to Westminster the day George Maxwell graduated. George is noted around the Tri-State district for his proficiency in the two-mile run. He was also a Westminster cross country star.

WILLIAM THOMAS

"The Kid from Farrell" decided to try out for the track team last year and armed with his characteristic ability he made a place for himself in the broad jump. It has been said that Billy acquired his preliminary training in jumping from New Wilmington to Claysville

ORVIL MIRTZ

Orvil is one of the Blue and White's premier runners. While absent from spring track limelight he shines as a cross-country man. Because of an operation Mirtz will not be able to compete on the 1927 team. His absence from Coach Coleman's squad will be felt

DONALD McCLURE

After two years of plugging, the "red-headed flash" from Blairsville last year took his place among the elite of Dyer's track men. "Red" runs a pretty mile and also shows good form in the two-mile and half-mile events.

CHARLES AYERS

"Chuck" is the other half of the freshman class that made its letter in track. Making full use of his big build "Chuck" finally made his letter in the shot-put.

WILLIAM HARTWELL

Making his letter in his freshman year "Bill" has proved an invaluable aid to the team for the past two years. Ranking with Wilt as a speed demon "Bill" has burned up the track on the 100 and the 220 yard events. However his chief claim to fame is his first place over Butler of Geneva two years ago.

WALTER HUTCHISON

"Walt" had the distinction of being one of the only two freshman to make the 1926 track letters. "Hutchie" made a fine record in the pole vault and the high jump and it is expected that he will be invaluable to the 1927 combine.

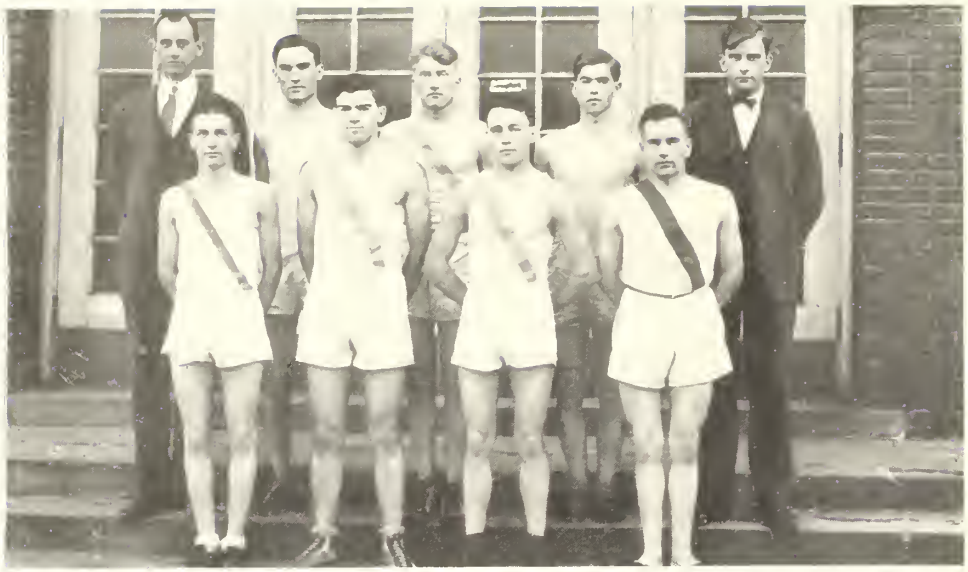
HENRY BUCHER

Narrowly missing making his letter in his freshman year Henry came through last year to make his letter in the field events. In his inability with the shot and the hammer he has been likened to Swaboda the strong man. Great things are expected of Henry.

EDWARD BROWN

Ed Brown is another of Westminster's track veterans. Ed first won his letter in the high jump and has since placed in nearly every meet. He is expected to take his place again this year as one of the mainstays of Coach Coleman's outfit.





Cross-Country Review

Fiscal years come and go, each bearing some marked characteristic. Nineteen twenty-six, the year of upsets, especially in the realm of sport, saw many champions dethroned and numerous new aspirants don the coronet. Here at Westminster, the "sport spasm" made its unwelcome debut.

* * * * * * *

Westminster's cross-country team could be credited with having a mediocre season this past autumn, though the word "mediocre" in no sense indicating miscalculated performance. Considering the fact that the nucleus of the previous championship aggregation was disparated by process of the 1926 graduation; taking into account the ailment which forced Captain Mirtz to remain out of the majority of the scheduled contests; and realizing that inexperienced men occupied most of the squad positions, the Blue and White harriers performed well in tri-state cross-country circles.

The "hill and dale" specialists opened their schedule, October 9, losing to the Geneva runners, 19-36, on the Covenanter's mountainous course. Revenge was swift though, Coach Coleman's lads grabbing a clean cut victory from Thiel, 30-19, on our own Fayette route, October 16. In the final meet of the season, Westminster succumbed to a stronger Carnegie Tech team. The score was 23-32, favor the Skibos.

The comeback of Captain Mirtz in the final home meet, the steady work of Captain-elect Rose, the cooperative spirit on the part of Brown, Ellis, King, Myers, and Williams cannot be overlooked in scanning this year's cross country calendar.


TENNIS
STATE CHAMP
McQuiston '29

Tennis Summary

Playing again in championship style the 1926 Blue and White racquet-wielders trotted off with the Tri-State Conference title for the second successive time. In fact the Patterson-coached combine met with very little rough going along the Conference path. However in stepping out of their class to meet the invincible Pitt combination, the McFatemen dropped two matches which, coupled with the season's final, spoiled an otherwise spotless record.

Having practiced from the middle of February the Westminster netmen journied to Pitt only to celebrate the last day of April with a 5-1 defeat. However they soon recovered from this setback and romped to a 4-2 victory over Bethany the next day.

Following this trip three matches were played on the home courts. Geneva, Pitt, and Bethany furnished the opposition which resulted in two victories and one defeat for the Blue and White. Both Geneva and Bethany lost by a 5-1 count while Pitt again beat Patterson's crew by the same score.

The court squad then journeyed to Pittsburgh to meet the highly-touted Duquesne combine who were then considered a title threat. However the Westminster netmen easily beat them 4-0 in the finest exhibition of the season. The doubles were called off in this match because of rain. On June 5 the Duquesne netmen were again defeated; this time to the tune of 4-2 on the Westminster courts.

The season's final was marked by the poorest showing of the year by the varsity players. The Alumni won a 4-2 victory which was due to the spirited playing of Cummings, Coach Patterson, Kirkbride and Lawther. This match was not a fitting ending for such bright collegiate careers as Capt. McFate and Crowe have had, but it could not erase the cognizance that it was in a large part due to these two men of the class of '26 that Westminster is now on top of the Tri-State Conference heap.

Last season marked the first year that Westminster tennis teams had a recognized coach. Coach Patterson, an old-time Westminster net star and now in business in Pittsburgh, instructed the 1926 squad and deserves no little praise for its success. Recognition must also be given to the fact that much of the smooth going was made possible by the good work of Student Manager Dennison.

The lettermen who helped to win the second leg for Westminster on the Tri-State Conference tennis cup were: Capt. Joe McFate, Capt.-elect Francis McDowell, John Crowe, Richard Robinson, James McQuiston, Paul Gibson, and Student Manager Joe Dennison. Of these men McFate and Crowe graduated with the class of '26.

JOSEPH McFATE

Captain

Given a cool afternoon, a hard court, a taut racquet, a packet of Mail Pouch, a worthy opponent, and something of a gallery, McFate was happy. Captain of both the 1925 and 1926 teams, he led them to successive Tri-State championships.

FRANCIS McDOWELL

Modesty, courtesy, and consistency in play made the captain-elect a favorite with the galleries. There is little of the spectacular about the man. He plays quietly, but grimly, and was especially dependable in doubles matches.

JOHN CROWE

This blonde racqueter is master of a most bewildering service, much suggestive of an intricate calisthenic. Were the opposition to become too fascinated watching the service in process of delivery, the point was lost, and were the service, as usual, successful, the point was lost. Coupling the service with brilliant court play, the match was usually Crowe's.

PAUL GIBSON

This tow-headed child sparkles on the court, and his patter between matches would provide copy for an American anthology of slang. Agile, resourceful, and employer of a battering-ram service, his percentage of victories belie the slightness of his figure. He was the lone scorer against Pitt last season.

JAMES McQUISTON

Wearying of the inaction between basketball and spring football, McQuiston played tennis. Paired with Crowe, his doubles matches were interesting, and his solo work was the despair of the opposition. Almost equally sensational in football, basketball, and tennis, this versatile youth is almost invaluable in Westminster's athletic program.

RICHARD ROBINSON

The thud of ball and twang of racquet strings are an intrinsic pleasure for Dick. First giving cause for comment by issuing victorious from the freshman tournament, he subsequently advanced to fourth rating on the team, and his success is warming to the heart of the campus.



Summary of Athletics

FOOTBALL

Westminster 0—Duquesne 13*
Westminster 13—U. of Buffalo 0
Westminster 7—Bethany 7*
Westminster 0—Thiel 7
Westminster 0—Pitt 88*
Westminster 3—Waynesburg 13
Games Won 1, Games Tied 1, Games Lost 4

* Games abroad

TENNIS

Westminster 1—Pitt 5*
Westminster 4—Bethany 2*
Westminster 5—Geneva 1
Westminster 1—Pitt 5
Westminster 5—Bethany 1
Westminster 4—Duquesne 0* †
Westminster 4—Duquesne 2
Westminster 2—Alumni 4

* Abroad. † Called on account of rain

TRACK

Westminster 35—Geneva 90
Conference Meet:—Geneva 85; Westminster 34; Bethany 32, Waynesburg 22, Thiel 1.
Pitt Inter-collegiates:—Westminster took a 3rd in the mile and mile relay.
Westminster 113—Thiel 22

SWIMMING

Westminster 30—Thiel 17
Westminster 42—Thiel 11
Meets won, 2; Meets lost, 0.

BASKETBALL

Westminster 44—Adrain 15
Westminster 40—Alumni 16
Westminster 25—Thiel 19
Westminster 25—Geneva 38*
Westminster 19—Allegheny 17
Westminster 40—Bethany 26
Westminster 40—St. Francis 18
Westminster 13—Allegheny 24*
Westminster 20—Waynesburg 34*
Westminster 25—Duquesne 38*
Westminster 41—Bethany 30*
Westminster 18—Waynesburg 19
Westminster 22—Duquesne 20
Westminster 28—Geneva 25
Westminster 31—Thiel 17
Games won, 10. Games lost, 5.

* Away from home

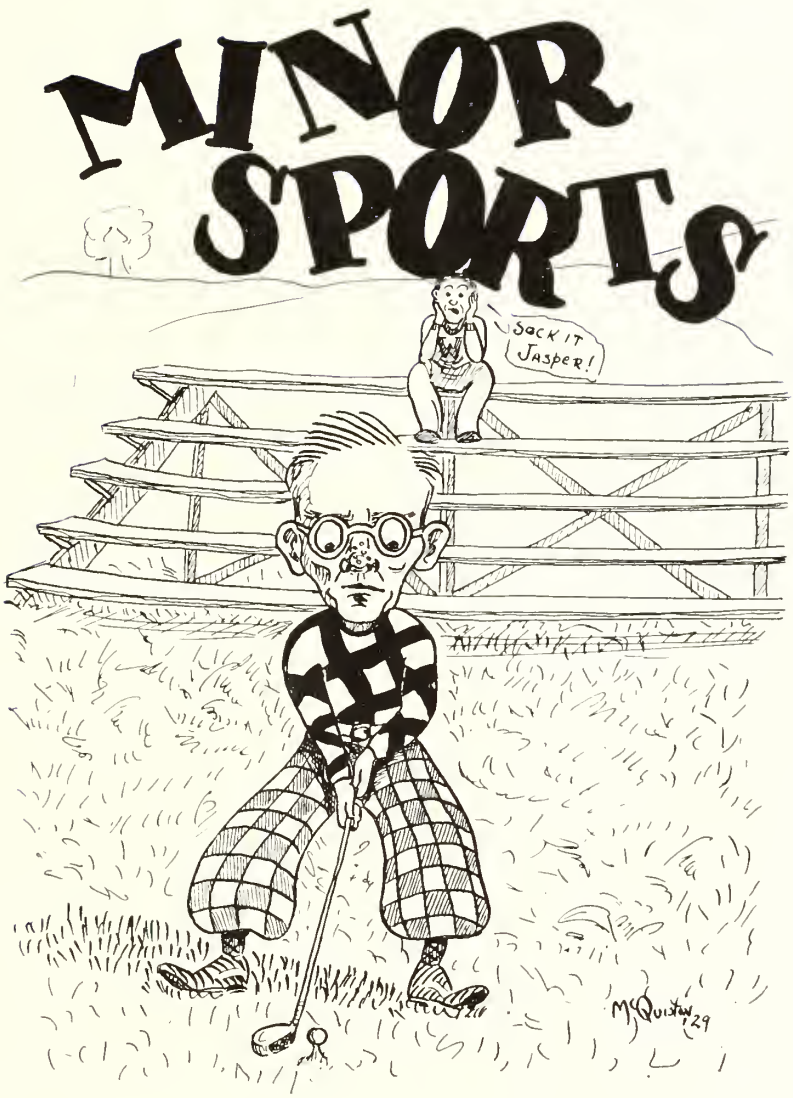
RESERVE BASKETBALL

Reserves 32—A. S. & T. P. 19
Reserves 28—All-Frats 11
Reserves 25—N. W. U. S. 19
Reserves 21—Lincoln "5" 14
Reserves 38—A. S. & T. P. 20*
Games won, 5; Games lost, 0.

* Games abroad

CROSS-COUNTRY

Westminster 30—Geneva 19*
Westminster 19—Thiel 30
Westminster 32—Carnegie Tech 23
Meets won, 1; Meets lost, 2.


MINOR SPORTS
SOCK IT JASPER!
M. Quinton '29



Varsity Swimming Team

The Blue and White varsity swimming team, newest addition to Westminster's list of athletic aggregations, made a meritorious showing in its competitive collegiate meets this season. The fact that Coach Jack Hulme's inaugural acquatic practice announcement marked the first attempt that has ever been made to introduce the natatorium sport in Westminster, makes this season's record the more commendable.

Coach Jack Hulme did not arrange for a full season schedule owing to the fact that it was the Blue and White's initial year in inter-collegiate swimming circles, hence meets were confined to local colleges.

Two meets were held with the Thiel College tankmen—one at home and one at Greenville. Westminster's mermen won both of these contests. The first meet was won by a 36-17 score; the return engagement ended in a 42-11 victory for the home natators. Meets were requested with Allegheny College, but no reply was forthcoming.

"Duke" Bowen, high point scorer (25½), proved to be the most versatile man on the crew being equally good in the free style, breast stroke, and fancy diving. Johnnie Brown, next in order of points scored (23½), showed fine form in the distance free style swims, breaststroke, and fancy diving. These two men formed the nucleus of the team. "Pete" Botsford, next in points scored (10), kept Westminster first in the backstroke events. Brooks Reed, who scored 8½ points, exhibited wonderful form and speed in the free style events. Sam Coleman, with 7½ points to his credit, made a creditable showing in the distance free style swims. Harry Anderson, breaststroke swimmer, scored 3 points. "Gene" Kennedy and George Vogel, although not finishing in point places, afforded the opposition keen competition and kept the squad rivalry on edge. The speedy relay team included (in starting order) Reed, Coleman, Brown, and Bowen.

Inter-Class Athletics

Freshman-Sophomore basketball tilts of the fellows this year were exceptionally well contested. The Freshmen favored by many to win the series, started out well by winning the first game 26-23 after overcoming an eleven point lead which their opponents had gained in the first half. The loss of this game was attributed by the Sophomores to the absence of Hutchinson, their star center, from the line-up.

Realizing that they would have to improve their play, the Sophs presented a stronger line-up for the second contest which was held Saturday, March 12. The result was a Sophomore victory and the series was tied at one all, necessitating that a third game be played to decide the winner. The "Frosh" failed to play up to expectations in this contest and the Sophs won easily 25-15.

The deciding tilt of the series was taken by the Sophs also, who were favored to win after their fine showing in the second game. The final score was 27-17, with the yearlings trailing at the half on the short end of a 15-5 count. Numerous substitutions were tried by both teams in this contest without any apparent affect on the outcome.

In the series Hartwell, Eagleson, and Hutchinson did most of the scoring for the Sophomores, while Wettich and Baird led the scoring of the Freshmen. The games were supervised by Mr. Coleman, Director of Athletics.

For the last ten years the girls of Westminster have been trying to organize inter-class basketball. Last year the first successful step was taken. From the first of the season great enthusiasm and interest was shown and a very profitable season was realized with the Sophomores in the lead.

1927 marked the second season of Girls' Inter-class basketball. At the beginning of the second semester of this year a large number of girls responded to the call and appeared ready for action. After many strenuous contests the season ended with the Freshmen proudly boasting of their victory. The Juniors, last year's champions, fought hard to retain their position but finally had to bow to the younger generation. Awards will be given to those participating in the game.

Next year it is hoped that a still greater interest will be shown not only in basketball but in all the other sports which will be in evidence. A point system has been started by which a girl may obtain a letter. Before this system can be successfully realized the interest and cooperation of every girl in school is necessary. The girls now have the chance they have long been anticipating. Will they accept this opportunity?

Westminster Intra-Mural Basketball

Intra-Mural basketball, which is by far the most important of all Westminster Intra-Mural athletics, enjoyed a banner season this year, the loop was composed of six teams, namely, the Phi Pi Phi's, Delta Phi Sigma's, Pioneers, Epsilon Theta Pi's, Kappa Phi Lambda's, and the Theta Upsilon Omega's, and never in the history of the league has the rivalry been so close.

The winning team was the Pi Phi fraternity team, which won four games, and tied one game with the Epsilon Theta Pi combination in a three over time period game. Thomas, McClure, Berry, Bucher, and Mansell composed the first five, and with lots of fight, and incidentally some very fine team work, they managed to defeat the Delts in the title game.

The season this year was marked by the fighting spirit displayed in all of the games, and though sometimes badly outclassed by the dopesters, no team was sure of defeat until late in the game.

To top off the season, the championship Phi Pi Phi club met, and defeated the Geneva Chain Gang, champions of the Geneva Intra-Mural league, by the one-sided score of 17-6. This game was played as a preliminary to the Westminster-Geneva game, and ended the Intra-Mural season at Westminster.

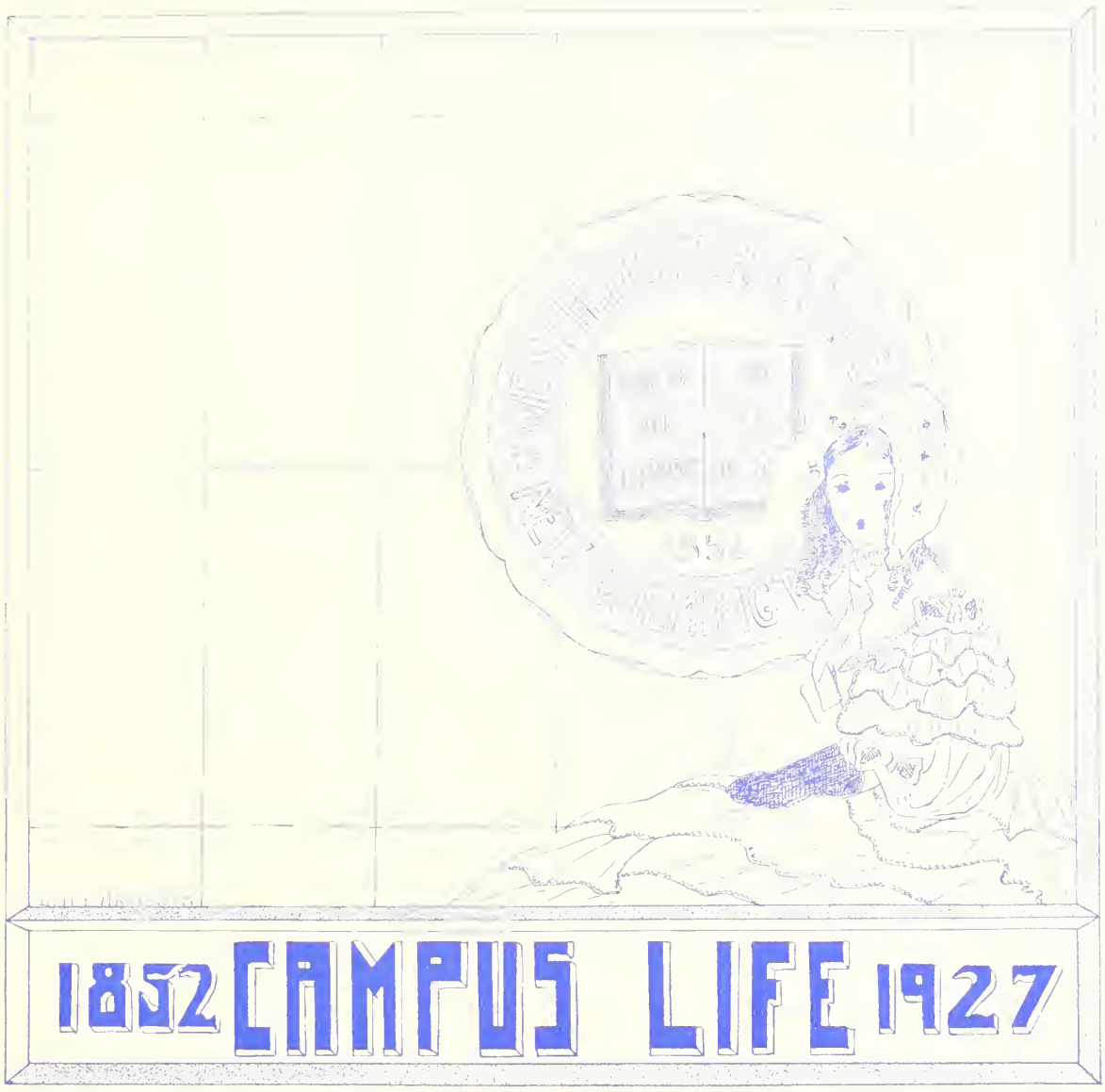
Possibly the outstanding player of the league was Billy Thomas, captain of the Phi Pi Phi's, while Lauder and Wright of the Delts, Eagleson of the Pioneers, and Hutchinson of the Eps, played games that are worthy of note.

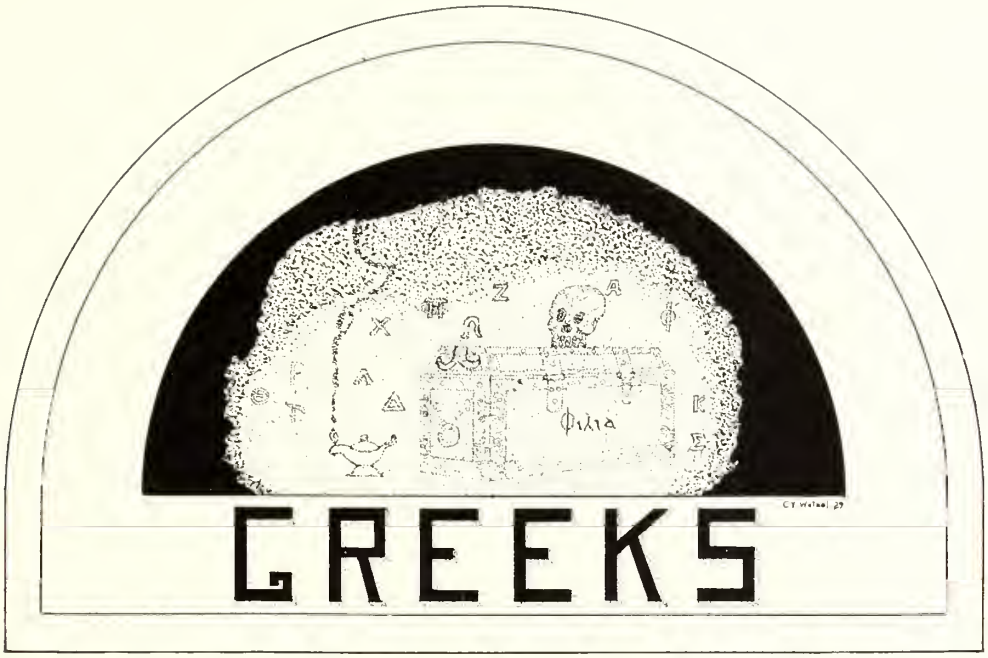
Physical Director Coleman officiated at most of the contests, and though due to his former experiences his work was rather unique, he handled the games very well, and acquitted himself creditably.

In fact the whole season showed that though a competent varsity squad was drawn, Westminster has a wealth of basketball material which should be the envy of other schools in this district.

The final standing:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Phi Pi Phi	4	0	1	1000
Delta Phi Sigma	4	1	0	.800
Pioneers	3	2	0	.600
Epsilon Theta Pi	1	3	1	.250
Kappa Phi Lambda	1	4	0	.200
Theta Upsilon Omega	1	4	0	.200


1852 CAMPUS LIFE 1927


φιλια
GREEKS

Theta Upsilon Omega

Lambda Alpha Chapter

Founded as Pi Rho Phi, 1854
Lambda Alpha Chapter Installed, 1924
Theta Upsilon Omega Founded, 1923
Number of Active Chapters, 13

Colors: Midnight Blue and Gold
Flower: Red Rose

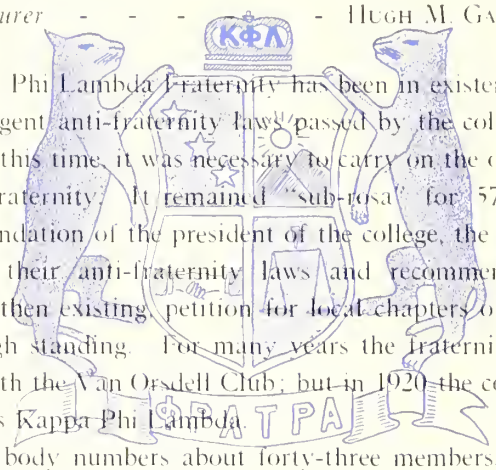
Master - - -


MONTGOMERY
J. VANCE
MORETTI
WILKISON
COLES
LOGAN
REED
ROSE
WILLIAMS
NORTON
W. VANCE
DICKSON
CONNERY
BALDINGER
FITHIAN
GIBSON
AYERS
BALPH
GUTHRIE
HARTWELL
CAMERON
CLEAVENGER
ARMSTRONG
BRAHAM
D. SMITH
ROSE
KENNEDY
DYER
WELSH
HAZLETT
HEMER
O'DONOVAN
SKILLEN
ELERS
LITTELL
McCLINTOCK
PITZER
ANDERSON
BUNN
PENBERTHY
SWEET
J. SMITH
BLACKWOOD

Kappa Phi Lambda

Founded: 1864
Colors: Orange and Black

President - - - - - Thomas K. Patterson
Secretary - - - - - - - - - Orvil Mirtz
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - Hugh M. Gamble



The Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity has been in existence since 1864. Owing to stringent anti-fraternity laws passed by the college board of trustees about this time, it was necessary to carry on the organization as a "sub-rosa" fraternity. It remained "sub-rosa" for 57 years, when upon recommendation of the president of the college, the board of trustees rescinded their anti-fraternity laws and recommended that the organizations, then existing, petition for local chapters of national fraternities of high standing. For many years the fraternity operated in conjunction with the Van Orsdell Club; but in 1920 the college officially recognized it as Kappa Phi Lambda.

The active body numbers about forty-three members. The alumni body is composed of a large number of influential and prominent men.

The fraternity sets before its members the realization that there can be no actual brotherhood unless there is something of sentiment, some affection, some organic purpose. The fraternity also is designed to provide by organization, such restraints upon individual conduct as will directly add to the good order, harmony, discipline, and general welfare of the school.


ΚΦΛ
CANON
SAMPLE
RIEDL
BRICKER
GARVIN
COGLEY
DICKSON
F. GIBSON
PATTERSON
GAMBLE
MIRTZ
BOVARD
D.M'KELVEY
PURVIS
M'NAUGHER
J.M'KELVEY
KELSO
M'MEEKIN
COLEMAN
KELLEY
KRUGER
GREER
S.PORTER
C.COLLINS
BOWEN
BOTSFORD
M.MOORE
M'ELDERRY
HILL
MUSSMAN
CHAMBERS
CONNOR
COSMAS
EVANS
FURST
C.PORTER
MASKREY
FREED
ATWELL
BRUSH

Phi Pi Phi

Founded as Crescent Club, 1905
Nu Chapter Installed, 1927
Phi Pi Phi Founded, 1915
Number of Active Chapters, 13

Colors: Turquoise Blue and Black
Flower: Morning Glory

President - - - - - - William J. Thomas
Vice-President - - - - - Robert D. Ferguson
Secretary - - - - - - Arthur M. Calvin
Treasurer - - - - - - Harry E. Newell

The Phi Pi Phi fraternity was founded in 1915 at Chicago, Illinois, and at present it consists of thirteen chapters. The first college chapter was organized at Northwestern University. From that time on the Phi Pi Phi fraternity grew steadily, chapters being installed at University of Chicago, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, and throughout the west and middle west. In recent years the tendency has been towards an eastern development, chapters have been granted at Washington and Jefferson College, Baldwin-Wallace College, Case School of Applied Science, and the most recent in Westminster.

The Westminster chapter which is known as the Nu Chapter, was formally installed on February 12, 1927. The Phi Pi Phi fraternity was formerly known as the Crescent Club, which was a local organization founded in 1905. The local chapter of the Phi Pi Phi has an active membership of 37, as well as 13 alumni members, and one honorary member, Professor C. W. McKee, of the Department of Economics and Business Administration.

The Phi Pi Phi pin is of yellow gold and has as a background two linked Phi's, which are surmounted by a large Pi set in twenty pearls.

Phi Pi Phi is proud of her present working organization, of her noble ideals, and boasts of strong alumni organizations in many large cities.


THOMAS
FERGUSON
NEWELL
WILT
CALVIN
BERRY
HOFFMAN
J.McLEAN
McCLURE
H.BUCHER
COOPER
R.BUCHER
V.SCOTT
HAMER
McQUISTON
ΦΠΦ
GRIGGS
T.MANSELL
BRENEMAN
MILLER
SCARLETT
J.LYTLE
VOGEL
LOUDEN
WETZEL
ROOT
B.MANSELL
PATTON
MORRISON
BROWN
WALLACE
LEWIS
CAMPELL
C.McLEAN
M.SCOTT
G.HERRIOTT
HAGAN
CASSIDY

Delta Phi Sigma

Founded: 1905
Colors: Blue and Gold

President - - - - - - - W. J. Hinkson
Vice-President - - - - - F. M. McDowell
Secretary - - - - - - - A. J. Harmody
Treasurer - - - - - - - J. P. Jones

Delta Phi Sigma was founded in 1905, having as its aim the advancement of Westminster through the promotion of good fellowship.

Delta Phi Sigma was originally known as the Neshannock Club. Under this name its flourished until 1917 when its members, fired with patriotic zeal, enlisted one hundred per cent in the service of Uncle Sam. For several years the fraternity was temporarily disbanded. In 1923 it was reorganized under the name of Delta Phi Sigma. At present it has a membership of about forty members and is well represented in all activities on the campus.

The alumni body is strongly organized and contains over one hundred business and professional men.

The fraternity pin consists of the Greek letter "Phi", set with pearls, for a background, with the letters "Delta" and "Sigma" raised on the stem of the "Phi".

Dr. C. A. Dawson, head of the English Department of the college, is the faculty adviser.

The fraternity house is located on the corner of Market and Donohue Streets, overlooking the site of the new campus.


HINKSON
HARMODY
JONES
BOLINGER
BROWN
ECKLES
McDOWELL
SWISHER
STONE
DENNISON
COULTER
GUTHRIE
MAXWELL
ΦΔΣ
McCULLOUGH
LAUDER
COLLINS
WAGNER
WILLIAMS
FURNO
ROBINSON
ELLIS
BLAKELEY
PATTERSON
LEWIS
HYDE
ANDERSON
KING
TREVASKIS
CROWELL
CASSIDY
STEWART
HALL
GROEZINGER
MACK
McDONALD
DOMBROWSKI
WETTICH
WRIGLEY
WRIGHT
DELAHUNTY
FURLONG

Epsilon Theta Pi

Colors: Purple and White
Founded: 1926

President — Louis W. Lytle
Vice-President — Carl A. Triola
Treasurer — Roy Vance
Secretary — Charles Lawton

The Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity was organized in the spring of 1926. The objects and purposes of its twenty-four founders were to consolidate their interests; to maintain scholastic standing; to foster cordial relations, and to give their utmost devotions to Westminster.

The members of the fraternity have stood by the aims and purposes of the fraternity and are looking forward to a prosperous future. The chapter now consists of more than thirty-five active members.

The gold pin the emblem of the fraternity, is made up of five parts. Three triangles meet at the center at which point a diamond chip is located, and between the triangles are three crown set pearls.

Dr. J. A. Swindler, head of the Department of Physics, is the fraternity adviser.


SHANER
LYTLE
J.PATTERSON
BOOS
TRIOLA
KING
R.VANCE
DODDS
GATWELL
H.KNOX
ALLEN
C.MYERS
ΘΞ
ΕΠ
FRY
DONALDSON
LAWTON
ROBINSON
W.HUTCISON
MILLISON
FISCUS
MONTAGNA
R.BLACK
BOZAK
PROFIO
McCLAREN
TURNBULL
D.LITTELL
R.PATTERSON
D.MYERS
E.KNOX
BLACK
MORE

1852—1927

Pi Rho Phi

Founded: 1905
Colors: Red and Black
Flower: American Beauty Rose

President - - - - - - - Mary Stewart
Vice-President - - - - - - - Elsie Braun
Secretary - - - - - - - May Richards

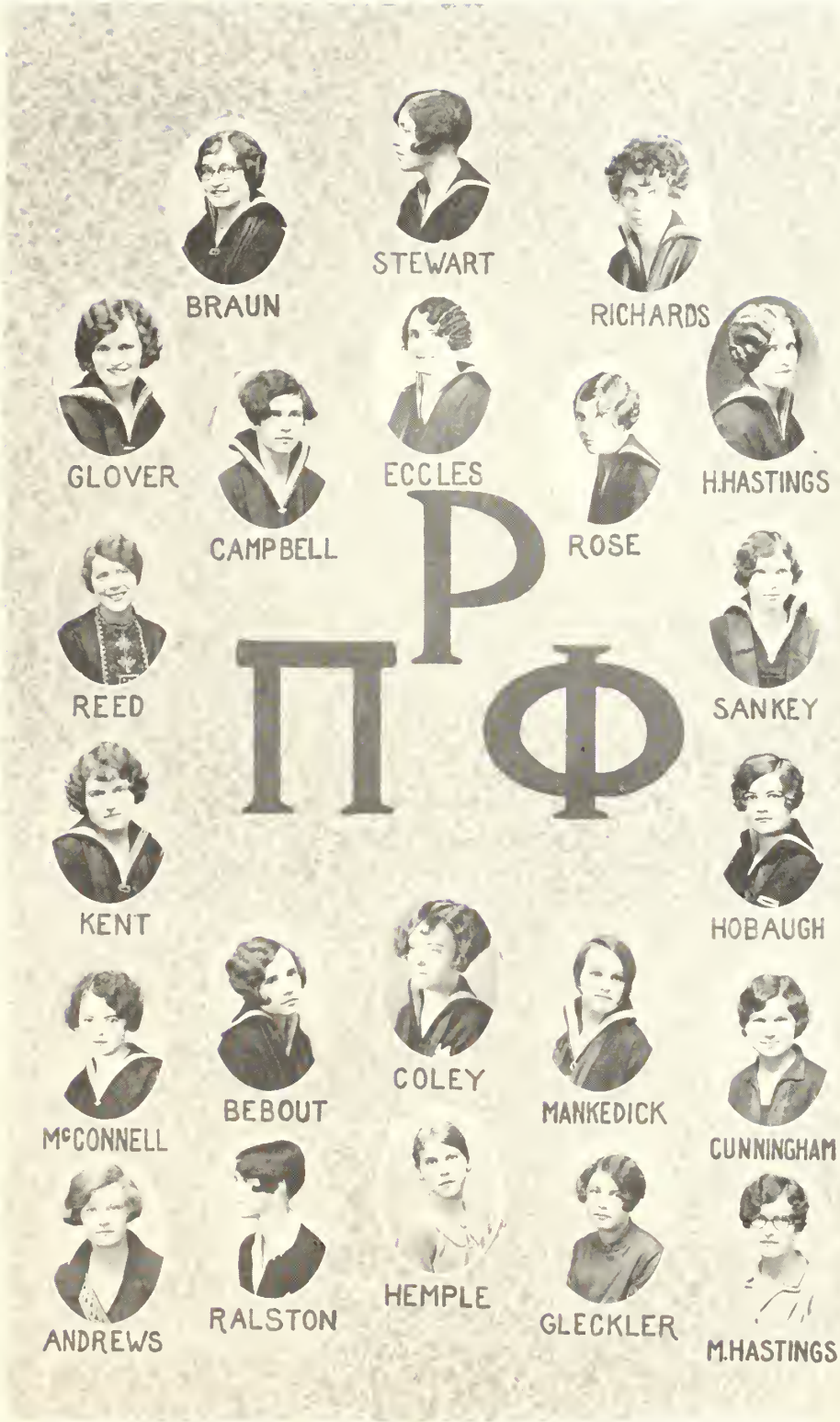
Patroness: Miss Gertrude McCain

Pi Rho Phi, the oldest of Westminster sororities, has existed since 1905. Until 1922, when sororities were officially recognized on the campus, it was a secret society, flourishing despite many difficulties. Its history and traditions are a source of pride.

The sorority has always held as its ideal the spirit of foursquare womanhood, fostering all phases of activity as a means to that end. The aim of the group has been the development of representative Westminster women through the inculcation of Westminster ideals into its various activities.

The Pi Rho Phi alumnae form a large and progressive group, continuing the close relationship of members after graduation, and working for the interests of the sorority and the college.

Colors are red and black, and the flower the American Beauty rose. The pin is a four cornered shield edged with pearls. The red heart in the center, superimposed on black enamel, are the skull and crossbones and the letters Pi Rho Phi. The pledge pin is similar in shape with a red and black design.


BRAUN
STEWART
RICHARDS
GLOVER
CAMPBELL
ECCLES
ROSE
H.HASTINGS
REED
SANKEY
KENT
HOBAUGH
McCONNELL
BEBOUT
COLEY
MANKEDICK
CUNNINGHAM
ANDREWS
RALSTON
HEMPLE
GLECKLER
M.HASTINGS
ΠΡΦ

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Epsilon Chapter

Founded as Delta Tau, 1913
Alpha Epsilon Chapter Installed, 1926
Alpha Gamma Delta Founded, 1904
Number of Active Chapters, 37

Colors: Red, Buff and Green
Flowers: Red and Buff Roses

President - - - - - - - MARTHA WALLACE
Vice-President - - - - - - - MAE SANDS
Recording Secretary - - - - - JEANNETTE YOUNG
Treasurer - - - - - ELIZABETH WEINGARTNER

Patroness: MRS. ELMER B. RUSSELL

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was formally installed at Westminster college October 23, 1925. The national fraternity was founded in 1904 at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. It was the second women's national to be recognized on the campus. At the present time the chapter roll totals thirty-eight, in colleges and universities over the United States and Canada. Alpha Epsilon is the second chapter to be established in Pennsylvania, the other being Kappa chapter at Allegheny college. Alpha Gamma Delta was granted membership in national Pan-Hellenic Council in 1909.

The national organization publishes regularly a quarterly in which is set forth briefly some of the projects accomplished by each chapter. Alpha Gamma Delta's national altruistic work is the maintenance of a summer camp, for undernourished children, at Jackson, Michigan. This camp was established in 1920 and with the co-operation of the residents of Jackson who furnish the children, the camp has progressed rapidly. Each summer members of active and alumnae chapters of Alpha Gamma Delta offer their services to the camp.

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta strive to so live that all who know them "may esteem Alpha Gamma Delta for her attainments, revere her for her purposes, and love her for her womanhood".

Alpha Epsilon chapter was previously known on Westminster's campus as Delta Tau. Delta Tau was founded in 1913. At first secret, later recognized as a local, and still later recognized as a national, the girls have always tried to strive towards ideals which will make a better Westminster.


TURK
H.M'CONAGY
WALLACE
SANDS
YOUNG
WEINGARTNER
NEVIN
EWING
L.M'CONAGHY
CARNES
LINDSAY
GILMOR
M'FATE
EDEBURN
DIPNER
FREEMAN
TOEPFER
KEACH
TEA
E.OCHILTREE
LEWIS
M.OCHILTREE
WRIGHT

1852—1927

Sigma Kappa

Alpha Sigma Chapter

Founded as Sigma Phi Delta, 1922
Alpha Sigma Chapter Installed, 1926
Sigma Kappa Fraternity Founded, 1874
Number of Active Chapters, 39

Colors: Maroon and Lavender
Flower: Violet

President - - - - - - - - Nancy Miller
Vice-President - - - - - - Thelma Warner
Recording Secretary - - - Isabelle McConaghia
Treasurer - - - - - - - - Janet Elias

Patroness: Mrs. C. A. Dawson

Sigma Kappa fraternity was founded in 1874 at Colby college, Waterville, Maine. On August 28, 1926, Sigma Phi Delta, organized 1922, a local sorority at Westminster became Alpha Sigma of Sigma Kappa. Sigma Kappa is the oldest national fraternity on Westminster's campus and was the fifth national to bear a Greek name.

Sigma Kappa has thirty-nine chapters, the majority of which are in universities. Alpha Sigma chapter of Westminster has the honor of being the only active chapter in Pennsylvania. Our District Counselor, Irene Pistorio, is one of Sigma's honored members. At present she is the principal scientific illustrator of the Geological Survey, and acts in an advisory capacity to the Carnegie Institute and the Pan-American Unions.

The educational work of the Maine Sea Coast Mission has long been adopted as the national philanthropy, thereby expressing Sigma Kappa's appreciation of her founders.

Alpha Sigma chapter has led the sorority groups in scholastic standing during the past two years.

By uniting her members in a close bond of sisterhood, for promotion of social and intellectual culture; by striving for high nobility of character through true service to others, Sigma Kappa is enabled to uphold her open motto, "One Heart, One Way".


ELIAS
MILLER
CASSIDY
T. WARNER
McCONAGHA
GARLOCK
WYLIE
BRUSH
FRASER
ΣK
E. WARNER
CLARK
Helene
JONES
McPHERSON
ROBINSON
WINTERS
REED
BROWN
NORD
ELDER
BLACKWOOD
BOOBYER

Chi Omega

Omicron Gamma Chapter

Founded as Phi Theta Pi, 1922
Omicron Gamma Chapter Installed, 1925
Chi Omega Founded, 1895
Number of Active Chapters, 78

Colors: Cardinal and Straw
Flower: White Carnation

President - - - - - - Helen Davidson
Vice-President - - - - - - Evelyn Styche
Secretary - - - - - - - Mary Smith
Treasurer - - - - - - - Helene Stewart

Patroness: Miss Elizabeth Stewart

The Chi Omega fraternity was founded in 1895 at University of Arkansas. At present, it has seventy-eight chapters located in the colleges and universities of the United States and membership numbers over 3,000.

Omicron Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega was installed January 17, 1925, as the first national women's fraternity on Westminster's campus. Before the installation of Chi Omega, the chapter was known as the Phi Theta Pi Sorority. It stood for scholarship, friendship, democracy, and for right living. Its short but interesting history ended in the successful petition for membership in Chi Omega. Phi Theta Pi then became the seventy-fourth chapter of Chi Omega.

The open declaration of the fraternity is, "Hellenic culture and Christian ideals".

Since 1910, there have been definite programs in social and civic matter for each chapter. Every active chapter awards a prize annually, usually of $25, to the woman student of the college who excels in the work in the Economics or Sociology Department.


SMITH
STEWART
DAVIDSON
E. STYCHE
McKNIGHT
E. STYCHE
FRENCH
M. BRAHAM
MOORE
JOLLEY
ΧΩ
SAMPSON
DICKSON
ECKLES
WRAY
SOWERBY
YOUNG
WAGONER
GRAHAM
SHOAF
L. BRAHAM
HANKEY
McCLELLAND

Phi Delta Chi

Founded: April 11, 1926
Colors: Wood Brown and Gold
Flower: Brown-eyed Susan

President - - - - - - - - Sara Louise Gough
Vice-President - - - - - Margaret Tucker
Recording Secretary - - - - Dorothy Hildebrand
Corresponding Secretary - - - - Louise Smith
Treasurer - - - - - - - - Muriel Irons

Patroness: Mrs. James W. Swindler

The Phi Delta Chi sorority was founded by nine girls on March 2, 1926. However, when it was recognized by the authorities of the college on April 11, 1926, it had thirteen girls as charter members. Although it is the youngest women's group on this campus, Phi Delta Chi has made rapid progress in living up to those ideals which will make for a greater Westminster. She encourages real friendship, service, and scholarship, and strives for a more beautiful womanhood.

The pin is hexagonal in shape. It is edged with pearls and bears the Greek letters Phi Delta Chi which are engraved on a surmounted central plate. The pledge pin is circular in shape, and is designed in brown and gold.


SMITH
GOUGH
TUCKER
MUNRO
HILDEBRAND
LAWSON
IRONS
WINGER
MUNRO
REEHER
ΦΔΧ
ADAMS
ALLEN
MACRUMB
H.REESE
McCREADY
D.REESE
BLEAKLEY
GUY
WILLIAMS
JENKINS
BRICKLEY
DICK



Back Row: Williams, Bricker, Ferguson.
Front Row: Prof. McKee, Dr. Wallace, Dr. Dawson.

Tau Kappa Alpha

Founded: 1908
Installed: 1911
Colors: Light and Dark Purple

President - - - - - - - BROWN BRICKER
Vice-President - - - - - - ROBERT FERGUSON
Secretary and Treasurer - - - HALDEN WILLIAMS

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national, honorary, forensic fraternity. It was founded in 1908 at Indianapolis, with eleven charter members who wanted to promote forensic activities in college. At the present time it has sixty-eight chapters and is one of the strongest forensic fraternities in America.

The local chapter was installed in 1911, and at present has six members. Six more members will be taken into the chapter this year. Participation in an inter-collegiate debate is required of all candidates.



Back Row Sowerby, Wagoner, Wray, Coley
Front Row Reeher, Winger, McKnight, McConagha, Brush

Alpha Sigma Alpha

President - - - - - - Elizabeth McKnight
Vice-President - - - - - Isabel McConagha
Secretary - - - - - - - Evelyn Winger

Honorary Member: Mrs. Mary C. McConagha

Alpha Sigma Alpha, the honorary fraternity for women debaters, was founded and organized in the year 1922-23. Because the qualifications for membership limit the number of members, Alpha Sigma Alpha has always been exclusive and desired.

One of the projects of Alpha Sigma Alpha was the starting of an annual debate between the Sophomore and Freshman classes. A beautiful silver loving cup is awarded each year to the winner and the names of the winning debaters engraved on it. Up until this year the Freshman have always been the winners. This year the Sophomores won, being the first class to keep the cup in its possession for two years.

The fraternity roll now includes nine active members and one honorary member.



Back Row Graham, Bricker, Dickson, Jones.
Front Row Swisher, Thomas, Ferguson.

Tau Gamma Delta

President - - - - - - - William Thomas
Secretary - - - - - - - Frank O. Moretti
Treasurer - - - - - - - - Joseph Dixon

In 1923 a group of campus journalists organized Tau Gamma Delta as a means of giving recognition to men active in publications. Pledging is done every spring, juniors and seniors being eligible.

William Thomas, Frank O. Moretti, Joseph Dixon, Clare Swisher, Halden Williams, Brooks Reed, Daniel Kelso, Brown Bricker, Robert Ferguson, Alexander McNaugher, William Wilt, John Paul Jones, Robert McKelvey, and Orvil Mirtz are the undergraduates admitted to membership, with Robert X. Graham representing the faculty.

The organization is at present petitioning Pi Delta Epsilon, a national honorary journalistic fraternity, and is endorsing the "Westminstrel", the new literary and humorous magazine.



Back Row McConaghy, Glover, Moore, Nevin, McConagha.
Front Row Turk, Sands, Davidson.

Psi Nu

Founded: 1926
Colors: Pastel Green and Yellow
Flower: Daffodil

President - - - - - - - - - MAE SANDS
Vice-President - - - - - - HELEN DAVIDSON
Secretary and Treasurer - - - GERALDINE TURK

Psi Nu is a new local journalistic fraternity on the campus. It was founded in 1926 to promote journalism among the women. The charter members are: Anna Grace Smith, Irma Sutton, Marian Reeher, Mae Sands, Geraldine Turk, Helen Davidson, Betty Glover and Ruth Fraser.

To be eligible for Psi Nu, one must have had either two years experience as a member of the Holcad staff, or have been head of a department on the Argo staff. At present the membershp totals eight girls.



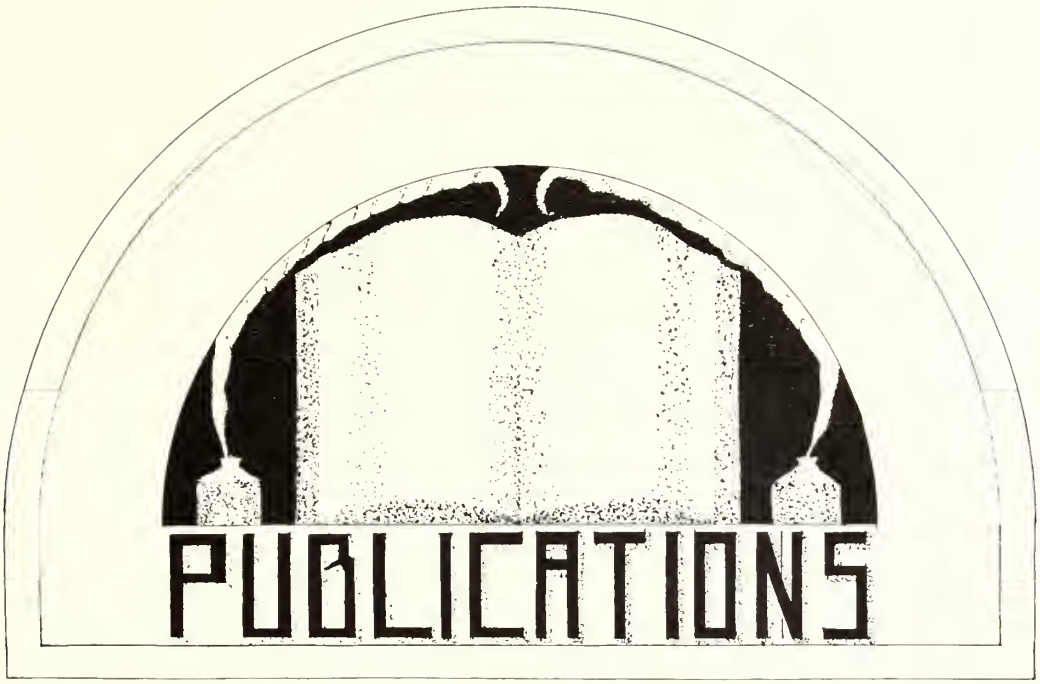
Back Row Hamer, French, Miller, Glover, Gilmor, Carnes, Hastings, McConagha.
Second Row Guthrie, Root, Harmody, Prof. Gettman, Mirtz, Cooper, Griggs.
Front Row Cleavenger and Scott.

Bells and Buskins

President - - - - - - - - ORVIL MIRTZ
Secretary - - - - - - - NORA FRENCH
Manager - - - - - ROYAL A. GETTMAN

This society was established on the campus October, 1926, for the purpose of fostering and furthering the cause of dramatics at Westminster. In realty, it is the organization of what in previous years was known as the dramatic club, an unorganized college group.

Bells and Buskins presented two plays this year in the Little Theatre: "Moonshine", and "Minuet". The burning of the Little Theatre stopped further work and presentation of plays for this year.


PUBLICATIONS

The Argo

The Staff

James Halden Williams
Editor-in-Chief

Lucille McConaghy
Associate Editor

Dorothy Nevin
Literary Editor

Orvil Mirtz
Athletic Editor

Elizabeth Carnes
Stenographer

Lorena Garloch
Ass't Literary Editor

Florida Lindsay
Ass't Athletic Editor

Muriel Irons
Chronologist

Clare Swisher
Feature Editor

Dean Anderson
Art Editor

Elizabeth Glover
Ass't Art Editor

Evelyn Winger
Ass't Art Editor

Ruth Moore
Ass't Art Editor

Daniel Kelso
Business Manager

Leland Cooper
Advertising Manager

James Purvis
Ass't Business Manager

John Lytle
Ass't Advertising Manager

The Book

The staff of the 1928 Argo feels that it has been privileged in having the opportunity of producing this, the Diamond Jubilee Argo. We have attempted to portray Westminster as she is on her seventy-fifth birthday, "glorious, grand, and true." We have attempted to portray exactly our life here at college. If at times our book seems shallow, then our school life itself is shallow.

We have not attempted to imitate or surpass any previous Argo. We have tried to carry one theme throughout the entire book, and to relate current events to that general stream which goes to make up Westminster's splendid story. If our portrayal of our Alma Mater has been too favorably tinted, it is because she is so precious to us.



1852—1927



Thomas, *Editor*, Graham, *Faculty Adviser*, Moretti, *Business Manager*.

Holcad

In 1884, forty-three years ago, the "Holcad", the official student publication of Westminster, first made its appearance on the campus. It was originally designed to be a distinctly literary journal, and the staff was chosen by the faculty on the basis of the literary merits of the students. The first "Holcad" contained original poems, prize essays, orations, the valedictory and salutatory addresses, stories of adventure, and an extensive alumni department, including travel notes by distinguished alumni. The "Holcad" was first published in magazine form, and was issued every two weeks.

The name "Holcad" was chosen by the students who were then studying Xenophen's "Anabasis", the word being of Greek origin, meaning "a ship of burden". The duty of the "Holcad" was to bear the burden of carrying the news of Westminster to the students and the world at large.

Today the publication is greatly improved over the original magazine. Due to the growth of the paper the staff has been increased to meet the demands. In order to compete with modern journalism, it has been changed to newspaper form. Today it contains school news, student editorials, jokes, alumni notes, intercollegiates, and athletic reports, and it is now published once a week. With the introduction of the class in journalism under Professor R. X. Graham, the "Holcad" has noticeably improved and today ranks among the best in college publications.


MUSIC



Back Row Wiley, Zeigler, Cassidy, Stonerook, Jones, McConnell, Mankedick, Bebout, Hildebrand.
Third Row Summerlade, Hankey, Round, Bleakley, Ferrall, Elias, Miller, Thorpe, Runger, McPherson
Second Row McCartney, Campbell, Bryson, MaCrum, Dick, Smith, MacEwen, Wright, Tytle, Gillespie, Brush, Reese.
Front Row McMurray, Roett, Ellsworth, Tea, Keach, Reed, Harry, Work, Hoover, Bolles, I Round, Robinson, Hughes

Women's Glee Club

President - - - - - - - - - DOLLY CASSIDY
Manager - - - - - - - - - - KATHERINE WYLIE
Director - - - - - - - - - - DR. BELLINGER

After last year's varied successes, Dr. Bellinger maintains high hopes for the Women's Glee Club for this year. From the original sixty odd members the number has been reduced to a more practical number of thirty. The club featured in the Fraternity Mother's Day program by presenting two special numbers.

The president, Dolly Cassidy, and the manager, Kathryn Wylie, with the approval of Dr. Bellinger, have arranged a trip for this spring. No definite plans have been made as yet for this trip but we wish the girls much success and we hope that through them others may catch such a glimpse of the true Westminster spirit that they will help us build up a bigger and better Westminster.



Back Row — Guthrie, Hemer, Louden, Lawton, Vance, Kelso, Hyde, Wrigley, Shaner.
Second Row — Sweet, Brush, Groezinger, Trevaskis, Scott, Turnbull, Baldinger.
Front Row — Swisher, Norton, Braham, Miss Mochel, Anderson, Cooper, McClintock.

Men's Glee Club

President - - - - - - - - - WALTER D. WILKINSON
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - ROBERT BUCHER
Secretary - - - - - - - - - WILBUR H. BALDINGER
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - R. GRAHAM FITHIAN
Manager - - - - - - - - - - - LLOYD SHANER
Custodan - - - - - - - - - - - GEORGE BRUSH

At the beginning of the year the Men's Glee Club reorganized and under the direction of Miss Mochel made rapid progress. The organization, consisting of about thirty-five members, was exceedingly well-balanced for choral work.

This year's Glee Club showed talent that justified the planning of a trip, and in the latter part of April a trip was made through Western Pennsylvania. Like every other organization on the campus, the club was interrupted by the burning of "Old Main". For a few weeks practices were irregular and poorly attended. Then with the plans of a trip before the members, interest was once more aroused and practices continued with increased enthusiasm.

Augmenting the personnel is a double quartet composed of Messrs. Norton, Porter, Coleman, Vance, Braham, Lowdon, Guthrie and Baldinger, and a string sextette. The credit for the success of this year's club is in no small measure due to the excellent coaching of Miss Mochel, under whose direction the club so rapidly progressed.



Miss Kagy, Kirkbride, Louden, Auld, Bridham, Lithian, Lytle
Lutz, Luca, Pendleton, McConagha, Wilson, Beek, Webster
Bricker, Albert, Beerbower, Frampton, Wright

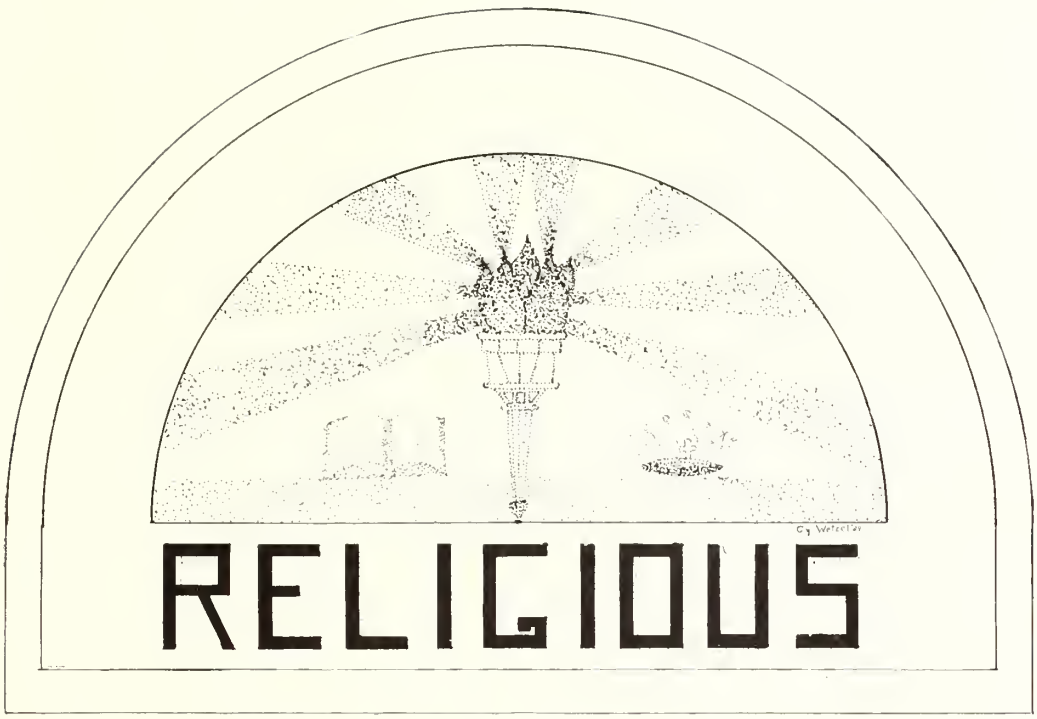
Orchestra

Westminster's orchestra was organized in 1924 under the supervision of Miss Elberta Kagy, instructor in violin. Members of the student and faculty bodies compose the group.

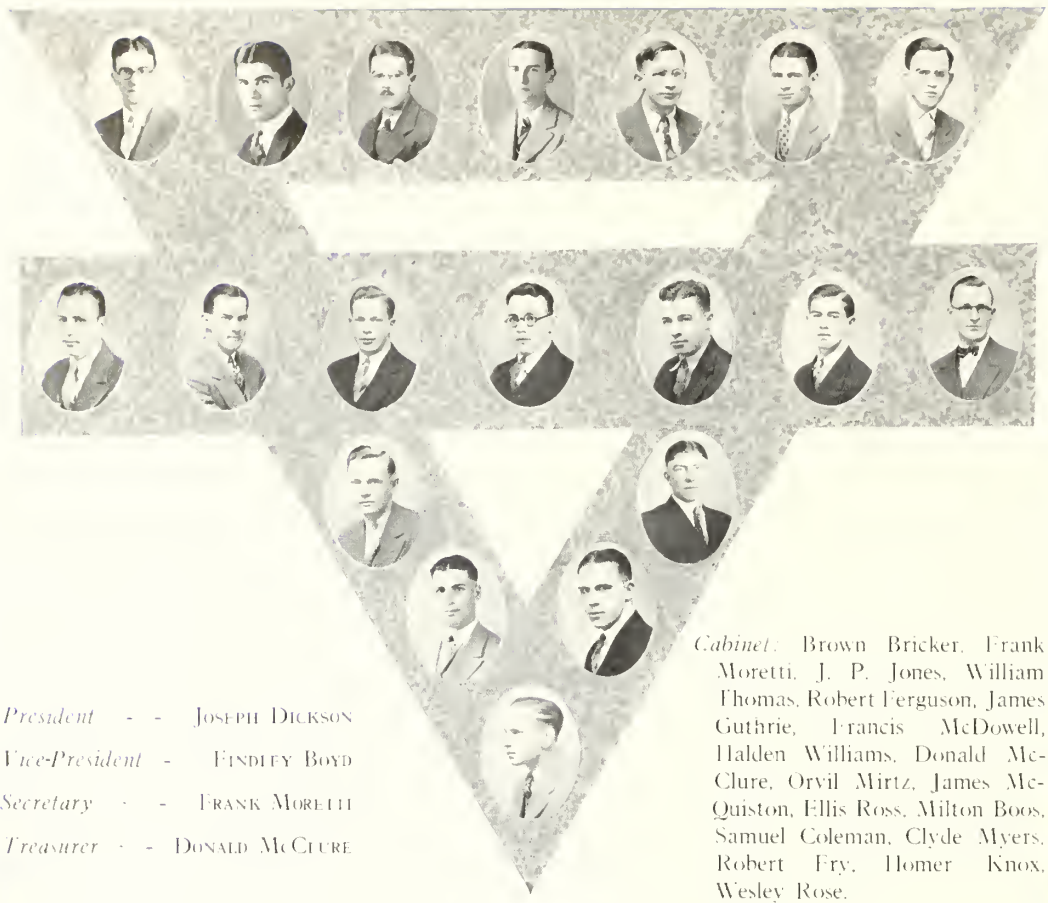
It has been the custom of the orchestra to give a yearly recital some time before spring vacation, but owing to the destruction of the practice room by the fire, the special program will be held some time in June.

An innovation of the past year has been the string quartet which will play in conjunction with the regular orchestra. The personnel of the quartet includes:

First violin - - - - - - - - - - ELINOR WILSON
Second violin - - - - - - - - - - RUBY FRAMPTON
Viola - - - - - - - - - - CATHERINE MCCLURE
Cello - - - - - - - MISS ELBERTA KAGY, Director



RELIGIOUS



President - - JOSEPH DICKSON

Vice-President - FINDLEY BOYD

Secretary - - FRANK MORETTI

Treasurer - - DONALD MCCLURE

Cabinet: Brown Bricker, Frank Moretti, J. P. Jones, William Thomas, Robert Ferguson, James Guthrie, Francis McDowell, Halden Williams, Donald McClure, Orvil Mirtz, James McQuiston, Ellis Ross, Milton Boos, Samuel Coleman, Clyde Myers, Robert Fry, Homer Knox, Wesley Rose.

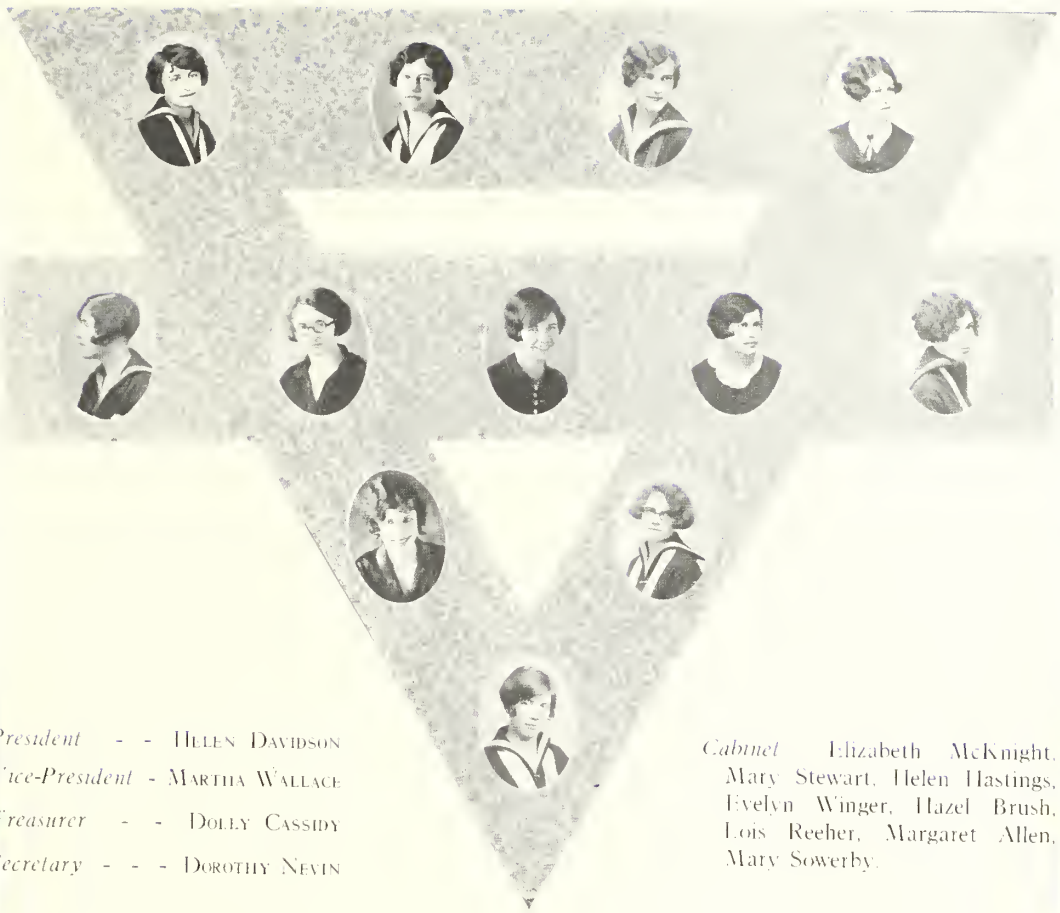
Y. M. C. A.

Representative of the good fellowship among the men of Westminster stands the Young Men's Christian Association. This organization has been a part of the campus for so long that its organization is not chronicled. However, many facts of its help to Westminster and its influences in solving campus problems are valued in the memories of the students.

It may be said that the Y. M. C. A. is one of the best organizations on the campus. The controlling body is the above pictured cabinet which is aided in its decisions by Dr. Love, the faculty adviser. The fact that the Y. M. C. A. is in a large measure free from fraternity politics speaks well for the organization.

This year's association led by Joe Dickson has probably put over one of the most successful years in the organization's history. Most important, however, was the successful budget that was pledged by the student body.

Despite the loss of the "Little Theatre" through the burning of "Old Main" the Y. M. C. A. carries on and constantly strives for that fellowship with God and men that the Westminster body has so long sponsored.



President - - Helen Davidson
Vice-President - Martha Wallace
Treasurer - - Dolly Cassidy
Secretary - - - Dorothy Nevin

Cabinet Elizabeth McKnight, Mary Stewart, Helen Hastings, Evelyn Winger, Hazel Brush, Lois Reeher, Margaret Allen, Mary Sowerby.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is perhaps the most cosmopolitan of woman's organizations on the campus. The aim of the organization is to present Christ as a perfect model for life, to promote good fellowship among the girls, to coöperate with other organizations on the campus in worthwhile projects.

The local association is governed by the cabinet which is appointed by the president. Subordinate to the cabinet is the Freshman Commission which aims to stimulate interest in Y. W. C. A. work among the freshman girls.

During the past year the Y. W., besides its regular weekly meetings has given a "Big and Little Sister party", produced the play "Dolls", given a "Spring Hop" for the co-eds, and has coöperated with the Y. M. C. A. in putting across the "Who's Who".



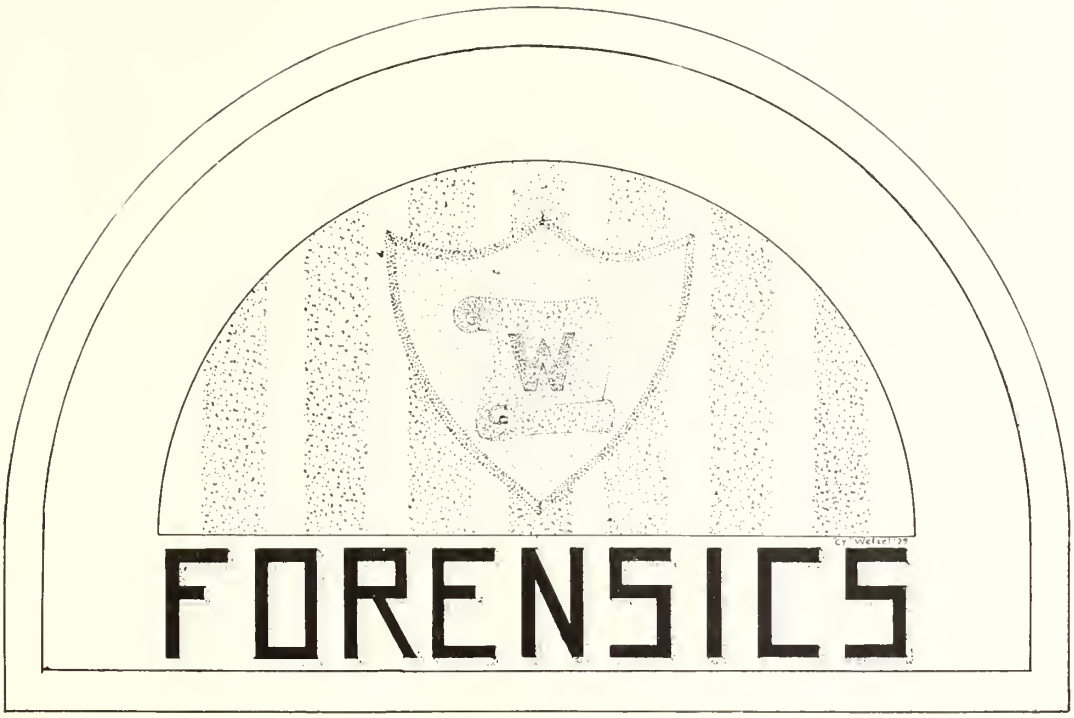
Student Volunteers

Westminster is proud to be one of the few colleges in the state to have kept alive a Volunteer Group during the last years of religious stress. The band on this campus is not large, but it is very active among the organizations in this district.

The Student Volunteer Group is one organization which does no advertising. Every member of the group must have joined the National Student Volunteer movement, which is composed of those students who have expressed their definite purpose of devoting their lives to foreign mission service.

The National movement was founded at Princeton in 1886, and to date has sent out over 1200 missionaries of all denominations. National headquarters are in New York City, from which the various districts of the country are supervised. Westminster is in the Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia division, and is represented on the District Council by Muriel Irons, who is treasurer of the district.

The district convention this year was held in Pittsburgh, and from it the Westminster delegates brought back to their local meetings a new inspiration in carrying on their work, and a new zeal in the service of the Great Captain, in whose ranks they are so definitely enlisted.


FORENSICS



Back Row. Myers, Hamer, Botsford, Maxwell, Mansell, Williams
Front Row. Coleman, Williams, Bricker, Ferguson, Chambers.

Men's Debate

Affirmative Squad:

Brown Bricker, Captain
Howard Hamer
Thomas Mansell
Clyde Myers

Negative Squad:

Robert Ferguson, Captain
Samuel Coleman
James Chambers
Petey Botsford
Wallace Maxwell

Debating was a real activity on the campus this season. Many new men participated and the student body responded to the extra date night. The subject used was Cancellation of the Allied War Debts.

The colleges met were Grove City, Geneva, Western Reserve, Washington and Jefferson, Bethany, and Waynesburg. These debates were all of the regular procedure with the exception of the ones with W. and J. and Western Reserve, which were held "open forum".

The debate with Western Reserve was held in Cleveland before the Cleveland Advertising Club. In this debate, the affirmative team, composed of Bricker and two Western Reserve men, won the decision over the negative, composed of Ferguson, Coleman, and a Western Reserve man. At Washington and Jefferson, the same men participated for Westminster and the affirmative again won the decision.

In the other debates, which were held in the usual manner, the negative was more successful than the affirmative. Of the new men, Coleman and Hamer were the most outstanding. With these two men back, and the other men who have one year of experience, Westminster should have a cracker-jack team next year.

Bricker and Ferguson were the veterans this year and handled themselves in a commendable manner. This is Bricker's fourth year of varsity debate and Ferguson's third year.



Back Row—Cook, Schwartz, Round
Front Row—Winger, Brush, McKnight, McConagha, Sowerby

Women's Debate

After the burning of "Old Main", it seemed inevitable that there would be no debate teams this year as we no longer had a library. But since one and all resolved to "carry on" and the debaters were none the less loyal, we have a much larger squad than usual. Under the direction and loyal cooperation of Dr. Dawson and Mr. Vance, the team has already made rapid progress.

The question for debate, Resolved: That Congress shall have the power to enact uniform marriage and divorce laws, is one that has aroused much interest. The first debate was an overwhelming victory over the team from the University of West Virginia. It was the first open forum our girls have ever had. A dual debate with Marietta and a triangular debate with Geneva and Grove City were also held, the girls winning three contests and losing but one.



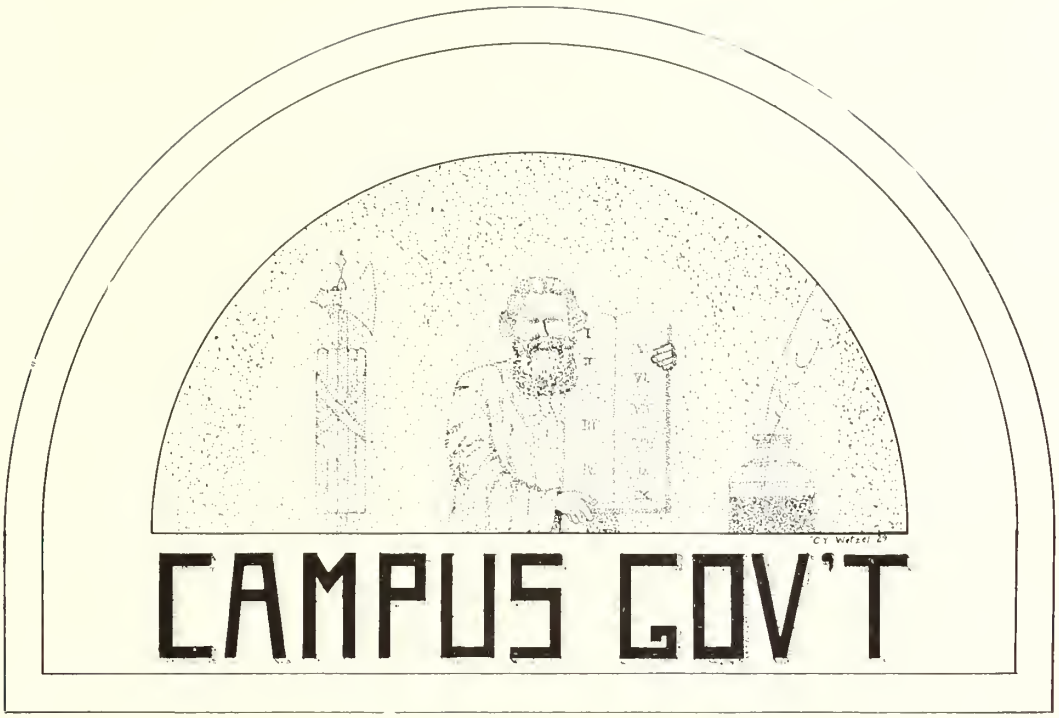
Freshman-Sophomore Debates

The Freshmen seem to be coming out on the under side of things this year. After losing the flag-rush and winning the inter-class football game, they prepared for the annual forensic clash. The question chosen for the men's debate was, Resolved: That the United States should cancel all war debts owed to it by the allied Nations.

The men's debate was held Friday night, December 10. The Sophomore's upholding the affirmative side were unanimously victorious over the Freshmen. The members of the Sophomore team were: Byers King, captain, Clyde Myers, Thomas Mansell; as an alternate, Norman VanBrocklin. The Freshman team, James Chambers, captain, William Botsford, and Wallace Maxwell, put forth good arguments, but failed to surpass those of the Sophomores.

The women's debate held Wednesday evening, December 15, resulted in another victory for the Sophomores, this time 2-1. The question for debate for the women was, Resolved: That the present trend in American education toward the practical is deplorable. The Sophomore team led by June Swartz was ably assisted by Carol Clark and Margaret Patterson, with Gladys Bebout acting as alternate. The Freshman team upholding the negative side of the question consisted of Edith Round, captain, Florence Jenkins and Virginia Cook.

The decisions in both platform clashes would seem to prove that the Sophomores had a little edge on the Freshmen, but both presented good arguments and some good varsity material was revealed.


CAMPUS GOV'T



Back Row Ferguson, Purvis, McDowell, Coleman
Front Row Smith, Turk, Williamson, Rose, Coley

Student Council

The Student Council is composed of nine members: Four seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. The organization is a channel through which the minds of the faculty and the student body flow and meet eventually at some definite point. In other words, it is a true connecting link between faculty and students.

Through the council is affected our self government. The president of the council, by obtaining permission from the college president, may call a student forum any time to discuss any question. Our grievances or petitions are then given over to the faculty which acts accordingly. The faculty refers its decision to the council which in turn presents the decision to the student body.

Something of our spirit and love of college may be shown in the fact that we sent Walter Wilkison as our representative to the conference this year at Ann Arbor.



Back Row Gilfillan, Lawson, Cough, Sankey, Wiley, Ralston
Front Row Smith, McGough, Munroe, Stewart, Hoover, Davidson, Cassidy

The Campus Committee

At Westminster coöperation is brought about between the women students and the faculty by the Campus Committee. This committee consists of seventeen members, representing the various classes. This group of students acts as a judicial body in determining the punishment for all women students violating the campus rules.

The Campus Committee has power to suggest to the faculty the modification of any rules which are believed to be unjust or which must be modified to meet the requirements of the times. These may be changed with the consent and approval of the faculty and the dean of women.

Thus, the women students of Westminster are practically able to govern themselves as they think best, and to bring about a coöperative spirit between the students and faculty, which results in happiness, contentment, and a successful college career.



Back Row. Patterson, Knox, Kelly, Wilkison, McDowell, Swisher
Front Row. Coles, Tytle, Wallace, Ferguson, Thomas

Inter-Fraternity Council

President - - - - - - - Dr. W. Charles Wallace
Secretary - - - - - - - - - Robert Ferguson

Since 1922, when fraternities were recognized by the college, the Inter-Fraternity Council has been in existence. It has been formed in order that a spirit of harmony might be created and that amicable relations might be established among the various organizations on the campus. Its chief tasks are to establish rules and regulations during rushing season and to give the freshmen an opportunity to get acquainted with the many groups.

This organization is composed of two members from each group and is supervised by President Wallace. The offices rotate from year to year in the order of founding.

The council is still in its infancy, but if the results achieved so far are a fair indication of its future, we may easily conclude that a large and inviting field lies ahead of it.



Back Row French, Garloch, Rose, Irons, Nevin.
Front Row Smith, Eccles, Davidson, Sands, Cassidy

Pan-Hellenic Council

President - - - - - - - - - - - Helen Davidson
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - Dorothy Eccles
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - Dolly Cassidy
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - Mae Sands

Louise Smith, Muriel Irons, Dorothy Nevin, Lorena Garloch, Adele Rose, Nora French

When sororities were recognized on Westminster's campus in 1922, an inter-sorority council was organized to regulate the activities of the different groups. This council, now known as the Pan-Hellenic Council, establishes the rushing rules, and in other ways helps to maintain a friendly spirit among the five sororities.

The council is made up of two members, a junior and senior representative, from each sorority, and two faculty advisers, Dean Robertson and Mrs. McConagha. The officers rotate from year to year. Chi Omega holding the presidency during the current year.

As there are now three national women's fraternities on the campus, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, and Sigma Kappa, plans are being made for the establishment of a local chapter of National Pan-Hellenic. If these plans are successfully carried out, a much broader program can be sponsored among the women of the college.



Back Row J. Harold Coles, John Armstrong, James Purvis, Joseph Dennison, Harry Newell
Front Row James Trotter, Andrew Harmody, William Thomas, Orvil Mirtz, Carl Triola.

Intra-Mural Board

The Intra-Mural Board at Westminster is an organization composed of two members from each fraternity, and two from the non-fraternity group.

This group has done much to improve athletics, and to create a more friendly relationship between the fraternities.

Each year this group sponsors Intra-Mural basketball, and in the past year it has been very successful. The teams were of good calibre, and the games interesting.

The Board also promotes a spring tennis tournament and an Intra-Mural track meet each spring.

This system not only gives the fraternity men a chance to get some enjoyable recreation, but it is also a means of developing varsity material, and many men who have starred on Westminster's teams have had their start in this league.



Back Row Elizabeth Glover, Nancy Miller.
Front Row Joseph Dennison, Howard Logan, Harry Newell

The Upper Class Committee

The Upper Class Committee is a sub-committee of the Student Council and was organized for the purpose of regulating relations between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes.

The Sophomores have an invariable obsession to "lord" it over the Freshmen, and so it is with a guiding hand and the friendliest interest that the Upper Class Committee supervises initiation procedures, the annual Flag Rush, and all similar activities between the two antagonistic classes.

On the other hand, there is often a necessity to instill in the minds of the Freshmen the wisdom of abiding by the regulations of custom. This lot also falls upon the Upper Class committee, giving it a two-fold purpose.

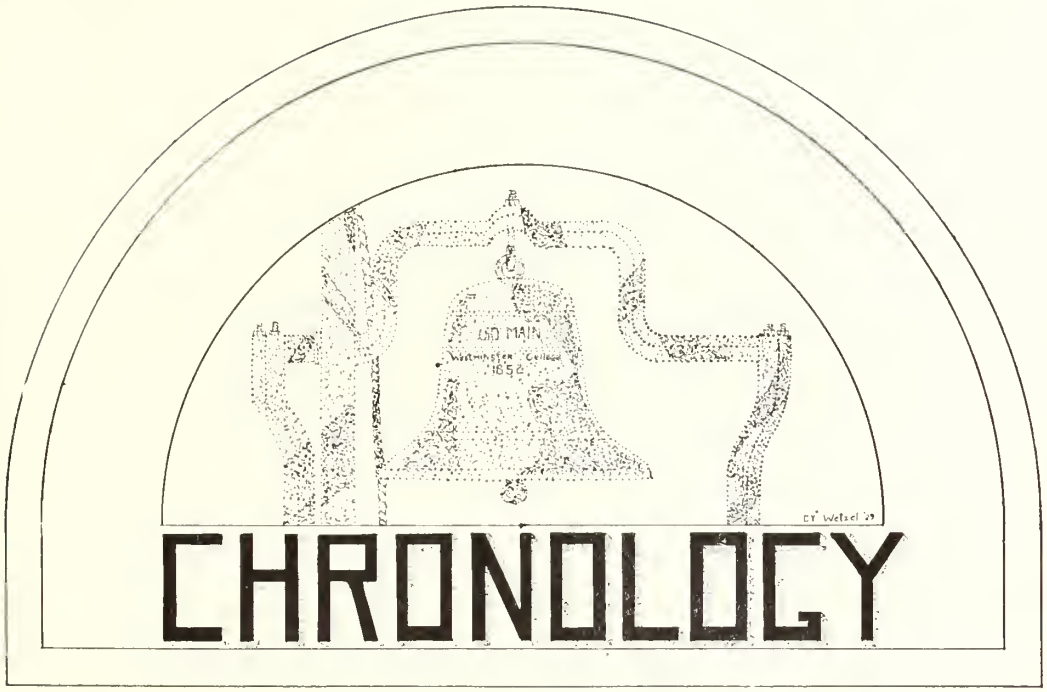
The History of Student Government in Westminster

Early in January, 1919, when Westminster College was, like all other educational institutions, just recovering from the effects of the war, it was the desire of the students that they might have a system devised whereby they might have a position that would help the college to create a better Westminster. The Y. M. C. A. held a meeting, and Dean Freeman, then faculty adviser of the Y. M. C. A., suggested that student government should be the instrument that the students had been seeking in order to express their loyalty and service to the college.

Later in the spring of 1919, after an investigation by the board of trustees, a mass meeting was held when the students pledged themselves to bring in 200 new students in exchange for the building of a new gymnasium. This pledge was fulfilled, which proved to the trustees the integrity of character, and the dependability of the students. Therefore student government was practically established.

The responsibiliy of the students was consequently outlined, and based on the system which has been set up. Students are allowed open forums at which no faculty members are present. The students are also privileged to call a forum at any time for the consideration of any subject with the consent of the president. Almost without exception this consent has been given, which shows that the machinery for self-government at Westminster is entirely adequate for its needs.

The aim of the student government from the beginning has been one to improve the conditions of the college. It was granted in order that the students might express more effectively their ability to govern themselves and to discover by this process new ways of assisting the board of trustees and faculty in making Westminster an influential and useful institution. The preamble of the constitution as stated by these pioneers reads: "We, the student body of Westminster College, having realized the need for a permanent committee of students to represent us and act with the faculty to create a greater Westminster, do hereby establish this constitution of the student council of Westminster College."


CHRONOLOGY



THE CORONATION OF THE QUEEN

May Day, 1926

Every Westminsterite looks forward to the May Day Festival as one of the "big" days of the college year. From very small beginnings, the May Day Pageant has grown to be an elaborate production. Presented in the natural ampitheater on the athletic field, the pageants present a beautiful and picturesque scene of brilliant colors and hues.

The pageant this year was a combination of bright colors, native costumes, dignified personages, beautiful horses, and airy fairies. The theme was of Celtic origin, the name of the production being "The Wooing of Telta". Two thrones draped in white and pastel shades stood outlined against the background of the green trees. Upon the one sat the Queen of 1925 with her attendants and fairies clustered about her. Upon the other sat the Queen of 1926 with attendants grouped about her. The story of the pageant was presented in four episodes: 1. The battle with the dragon and the subsequent release of Telta; 2. The druid



THE THRONE OF THE QUEEN

ceremony and the fairy ball; 3. Appearance of Telta and the festivities in her honor; 4. The Irish festival.

The author of the production was Isabel McConagha, a member of the student body of Westminster. The entire pageant was under the capable direction of Mrs. Mary McConagha, teacher of public speaking. The dances were selected and directed by members of the pageantry class. Elizabeth Campbell had charge of the selection and making of the costumes. The music was under the direction of Helen McAlinney.

Helen McConaghy selected by the girls of the Senior Class as the prettiest and most popular girl of the Junior Class was the May Queen of 1926. Miss McConaghy was crowned queen of the day by Florence Pollard, the queen of 1925.

May Day at Westminster has become widely known and greatly attended. Every year thousands of people come from far and near to enjoy this day of festivity. Bleachers, erected to provide necessary seating arrangements, are always packed to the utmost by loyal supporters of the school. In the presentation of a May day pageant it has been generally agreed that Westminster has outshone neighboring colleges.



"Old Main" Burns

At about 5:30 on Monday morning, January 24, 1927, fire was discovered in the main office of the college by the night watchman, Thomas Wherry. He summoned help, while another employee, Robert Heckathorn, rang the bell in "Old Main"—the last time that it was destined to ring.

Students, faculty members, and townspeople were soon on the scene; and what facilities there were on hand were immediately used to stop the spread of the flames. Meanwhile, New Castle and Sharon fire departments had been telephoned, and were on their way to lend aid.

At first it appeared as if the fire were under control. There were many in the speechless crowd that surrounded the old building who thought that the offices would be damaged but that the building would be saved. But the fire was slowly eating its way into the partitions, and gradually crawling up the stairs to the second floor.

By 6:30 many left the scene, believing that the fire was under control. But by 7 o'clock the flames had climbed to the third floor, spread across the roof, and the entire building was roaring with full force. The arrival of the fire apparatus from surrounding towns did not provide weapons to fight the flames which had gained such unnoticed headway. In a short space of time, the bell tower was on fire.

Then, with a crashing clang, the old bell fell into the furnace-like space below; the library provided additional kindling; and all realized that "Old Main" was gone.

But all thought had not centered in the fire during the early hours. Word had been passed around among the students that there would be a chapel meeting in the United Presbyterian church at 8:30.

Here, in regular forum, after the opening devotionals, the student body resolved to carry on; to coöperate with faculty, alumni, and trustees in the rebuilding of "Old Main".

During the student forum meeting, the faculty met in an adjoining room to decide the order of the day. With little or no confusion and with no uncertainty, the professors voted to resume activities the following morning.

By 9 o'clock, when the students filed out of chapel, nothing remained of "Old Main" but the charred walls.

Announcements concerning the time and place for the various examinations were made after the faculty, in another session that same afternoon, had drawn up a schedule. The next morning at 8:30, the entire student body assembled for chapel. Here the announcements were made concerning examinations, and by 9 o'clock, first semester examinations were under way—only one day late despite the fire.



Chronology

Sept. 16—Registration is much as usual. Some jam.

Sept. 22—Σ Φ Δ becomes Σ K

Sept. 24—We bow to the Dukes.

Sept. 24—Ye Frosh have a circus.

Sept. 24—Flag Rush—Oh, the brutal thing.

Sept. 28—Freshmen are formally welcomed.

Oct. 1—Pep meeting,—all wet.

Oct. 1—Buffalo bites the dust. (38-0)

Oct. 6—Edmund Vance Cook improves our mind.

Oct. 6—Cross-country downs Thiel.

Oct. 9—Eps have open house.

Oct. 10—Men's Glee Club practices.

Oct. 12—Jack Hulme advises "forgetting worries" while in the water.

Oct. 16—Home-coming Day. Our "Mother Fair" opens wide her arms.

Oct. 16—Thiel wins, 7-6. Hot dogs appear.

Oct. 21—Ukrainian Chorus. We believe in Russian boots now.

Oct. 23—Rushing season ends.

Nov. 1—"Bells and Buskins" opens for business. Royal Gettman, Prop.

Nov. 1—Real Mexicans entertain us.

Nov. 2—Co-education is declared a major sport.

Nov. 8—We mourn our beloved Dr. Ferguson.

Nov. 16—A high class boxing exhibition is put on. The Hillside girls are forbidden to attend. There are still knotholes.

Nov. 23—Miss Kagy and Miss Mochel give recital.

Dec. 10—Freshmen-Sophomore debate. Great credit is due the pitchers on each team.

Dec. 14—The Y. W. puts on "Dolls". The men are very much in evidence.

Dec. (any time)—Frats give banquets. Ain't we got fun?



1852—1927



1852—1927

Chronology

Dec. 27—Prexy is honored by Rotary. What will he do with the old timer?

Dec. 28—We send delegates to Milwaukee to find out what's wrong with us and why.

Dec. 29—The T. U. O.'s have a national conclave,—and go sled-riding.

Jan. 7—Prexy explains self-government. Now that's off our mind.

Jan. 11—The President receives us once again—even more tenderly than before.

Jan. 15—We beat Thiel.

Jan. 19—It's our turn to crow. Allegheny 17-Westminster 19.

Jan. 24—Old Main burns. There's nothing more to say.

Jan. 25—More woe. Exams as usual.

Feb. 8—The fellows of the college join the army of brick-cleaners.

Feb. 12—The Crescents are gone forever.

Feb. 15—We learn what's what in modern music. We agree that it's that. It's all in your ear.

Feb. 20—Rev. Tucker comes to us from the wilds of N. J. All the co-eds suddenly get religious.

Feb. 21—Sorority pledging begins. No hairpulling yet.

Feb. 22—The Mothers of our Men are with us. Girl friends are left out in the cold.

Feb. 28—The Faculty takes exams. B. Quick can't get into a sorority, ha, ha.

Mar. 4—Prexy swallows his collar button—for we beat Geneva.

Mar. 25—Spring vacation. We go out to commune with the birds and bees.

May 29—May Day. Flutter, flutter.

June 9—Gone, but not forgotten—the Seniors.

June 10—Home to Papa.



Kappa Phi Lambda



Delta Phi Sigma



Theta Upsilon Omega



Epsilon Theta Pi



Crescent Club



VanOrsdell House



Thompson House



Senior Lodge



Hayes House



Cummings House



Minteer House



Robertson House



1852—1927


ANGER



1852—1927



1852—1927

Appreciation

The 1928 Argo Staff wishes to express its appreciation of all of those who have aided in the production of this book. We are particularly indebted to Dr. Wallace, whose coöperation has been invaluable to the staff, and to the Faculty Committee of Publications, particularly to Mr. Graham, for some very valuable suggestions.

The staff also appreciates the work of

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James McQuiston	Gordon Mack	John Cameron
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Margaret Sampson	Helen Worrall	Byers King
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Margaret Adams	Charles Ackenheil	Ethel Freeman
Helene Winters	Elizabeth Ralston	Katherine Boobyer
Margaret Young	Frederick Mussmann	Margaret Reed
Frances Leoiner	Howard Hamer	Eleanor Graham
	Thomas Mansell	

We want to thank the Junior Class for its coöperation, particularly all those who assisted at games and took part in the class play. Other students who contributed snap shots also rendered valuable service.

The staff also wishes to express its appreciation of its advertisers for the very concrete service they have rendered in the production of this Argo.

The editor at this time wishes to express his appreciation of the services rendered by the various members of the entire staff.


WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
NEW WILMINGTON, PA.
COLLEGE
INN
1852 FEATURE 1927

Romeo and Gillette

or A Mighty Close Shave

A Hair Razor in Seven Screaming Spasms

By Doug Anderson and Will Shakespere

CAST

BATHSALTS, A clean-cut youth of 80.
ESOPHAGUS, A traveling salesman.
PARIS, A big garter and gallus man from Kalamazoo.
MONTAGUE AND CAPULET, Tired business men.
MERCUTIO AND BENVOLIO, The Gold Dust Twins.
SAMPSON AND GREGORY, Rain checks.
ROMEO, The cause.
GILLETTE, The effect.
TYBALT, A slave to the Coca Cola habit.
BETA FROM BETHANY, BROWN OF HARVARD, FRANK MERRIWELL, etc., etc

APOLOGIES:

Hebrew settings borrowed from University of Pittsburgh.
Stacomb salad dressing and nine-day measles used exclusively in this production.
Bath towels by Trau & Trau.

ACT I, II, III, OR IV (Optional)

SPASM I. Outside a public saloon. Swinging doors central stage, and alarum within.

Voice (offstage): Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo? (The voice enters, left, and is none other than Gillette, a henna job, and a prepossessing little shaver, at that. She tiptoes up to saloon entrance, and, in a small, high voice warbles): Is my father in there?

Enter, a cake-eater from Thiel (on crutches): No! Get away from those swinging doors!

Gillette (starting): Ah! Romeo, my Romeo! I have been searching all over the campus for thee, and for my father, too. Psst! I have traced him here—here to this high-brown speakeasy! And now do I know why he straggles in every morning at 4 A. M., looking like a boiled owl, and muttering these words, "Ossifer! ossifer! Please, I beseech thee, lock me not up in yon hoosegow!" Romeo, what do the words "ossifer" and "hoosegow" mean, anyway?

Romeo (stammering, and pulling his sombrero down further over his eyes): I—ah—that is—really, Gillette, I understand them not—but ask dad, he knows!

Gillette: I'll spring it on him the very next hangover!

(Alarum within increases).

Romeo: Verily, it soundeth like the Phi Pi's at a game of hot-hand.

(Enter, Brown of Harvard, Frank Merriwell, and a Beta from Bethany.)

Brown of Harvard (pointing to castle in wing): What place is this, my friends?

Romeo: The new Robert Audley Brown dormitory for men.

Frank Merriwell: And what is that smell as of burning gloves?

Gillette (in a high rage): And forsooth, is't not then Friday, thou poor fish?

(They all ponder on this right reverently, picking their teeth, cleaning their fiingernails, and passing around sticks of chewing gum.)

Frank Merriwell (at length, taking out a vest pocket calendar to find out which month he's in): Tell me, noble youth, hast thou seen Lydia Pinkham pass this way?

Romeo: Nay, but thou may'st find her over on the Vegetable Compound at most any hour.

(They Exit)

(Enter Capulet, Gillette's father, onto stage from saloon doors, swinging a pair of ice-skates. He staggers violently, uses three split infinitives, and generally gives evidence of being absolutely fried.)

Gillette (wildly): *Father, dear father,*
Come home with me now,
You're spoiling—nay ruining
Your new Trau & Trau;
The frost's on the punkin,
The foot's in the sock,
And grandmother's bedclothes
Are safely in hock.

Capulet (very foggy): Odsbodkins! Another Coca-Cola and I'd be climbing doorjambs! I told Walter not to put so much lemon in!—but who's this? Gillette? My daughter? What dost thou here at the Methodist layman's conference at such an hour?

(In the meantime, Romeo, perceiving that he is about as necessary as a third arm, or a chaperone at the Senior Lodge, puts a fast Houdini over on the old rowdy, and by now is happily playing at hopscotch in some one else's back yard.)

Gillette: I come not here to bury Ceasar†, but to take thee home, for it is sleeping in such weather under park benches that gives people the halitosis.

Capulet (bitterly): And to think that I—that I used to be an eagle scout! (Weeps on Gillette's shoulder)

Gillette (at length): All right! Turn off the waterworks, for it is a long hike to the Y. M. C. A., and thou knowest that thou art no cross country glutton!

(They exit, amid general alarum and much hiccoughing)

(Enter Mercutio and Benvolio, the Gold Dust Twins. Mercutio carries a checker-board under his arm.)

Mercutio: Where are we going to play—here?

Benvolio: The hour befits the deed—I mean the deed befits the place, or vice versa, or all over your bath robe.

(They squat central stage with checker-board between them.)

Mercutio. What'll it be, deuces wild?

Benvolio. I don't give a hang, so long as I get a chance to shoot the 8-ball in the corner pocket

(Enter Bathsalts, a clean-cut youth of 80, blowing on a referee's whistle.)

Bathsalts: Shoot two!

Mercutio (rising): Well, of all the nerve—

(They run at him with mallets, sledges, cranes and all other manner of sedatives)

Bathsalts: Don't! Don't! It tickles so, fellers . . . and besides I come with commands from Romeo, your master.

Benvolio: Yes, yes, go on . . .

Bathsalts: This doth our master bid you do: At this very hour Gillette, his sweetheart, doth guide her plastered male parent up the dark alleys and less busy streets of Middlesex, searching for a Y. M. C. A., where, at the price of $1, she may park him for the night, and seek the companionship of Romeo. Now you, Benvolio and you Mercutio, are to follow said sponge, and at a seemly place, kidnap him from the hands of Gillette, losing him somewhere in the trackless wastes of Sharon.

Mercutio (taking a pair of brass knuckles from his handbag): I'll put a couple of new detours on his roadmap.

Benvolio (indignantly): No violence! Remember, we want to give the man a decent burial.

Bathsalts: That can be best settled between you. Now I'll leave, and remember—get your man!

Mercutio. That we'll do, sir, though it be as tedious and nerve-wracking as a make-up lab.

(Curtain)

† "to bury Ceasar", an ancient term, meaning to drown one's sorrows.

SPASM II. Several packs of cigarettes later. Romeo's apartment. It is a small room containing a sewing machine, a pool table, several trapezes, an indoor track, and a huge, four-poster bed. Several pennants are to be seen on the walls, from Yale, Thiel, Dan's Place, and Muskingum, and besides, a great number of signs bearing such legends as "Do Not Spit Tobacco Juice on the Ceiling", "No Parking after 210 Farenheit", "Buy El Hempos, They Aspbyxiate", "So's Your One-Eyed Aunt in Florida", etc., etc. Romeo is to be seen dangling from a trapeze by one hand, reading "The Bobbsey Twins at the Seashore".

Enter Bathsalts (with a hand of bananas and a carton of Piedmonts): Your highness, here is your luncheon.

Romeo: And didst thou see the Gold Dust Twins, and give unto them my commands?

Bathsalts (hanging his head): Yes, sire, I did go a-slumming.

Romeo: And didst thou give them the poisoned tooth-paste and the fly-paper with which to ensnare Capulet?

Bathsalts: Nay, sire. They had more cunning, more subtle plans. The sly Mercutio did map out the following line of attack. Benvolio is to gallop on ahead, on his powerful charley-horse, whilst Mercutio brings up the rear, playing on the linoleum to confuse Capulet. When a propitous moment hath presented itself, Mercutio is to mount into a puny poplar overhead, and drop a Sears-Roebuck catalogue on the plastered Capulet. Then, with great stealth, they will slink away with Gillette!

Romeo (jumping up and down, and uttering short, estatic barks): Lovely! Lovely! Oh, what a lark! Just like old times at a Delt initiation! All right, Bathsalts, now you may go and take that shower you promised me you'd take if the Allies won the war.

(Exit Bathsalts, cursing under his breath)

Romeo (pacing the floor):

And now doth Fortune smile upon me,
Bringing into scintillating play
Her full set of false teeth.
This very night
By secret stealth and cunning
My agents do vengeance 'pon the jester'd Capulet,
And, ere the milkman creeps, frowsy,
Thru the soft coal smoke of a Westminster dawn,
He shall be drinking Bromo-Seltzers by the gross,
And taking Listerine, full dose on dose.

(Alarum without)

Romeo: Advance and give the password!

Enter *Shylock* (at salute): "A committee of the faculty has decreed".

Romeo: You'll do. Enter.

Shylock: Nize baby! Hitt oop alla toitle zoop. Some day he beeg man wiz Chevrolet roadster und bank accoundt. Some day he marry Gillette over py der Capulets, und retire on compoundt interest. Nize baby—like to clip der coopons? Hey?

Romeo: . . . and three makes ten! If you don't cease this endless baby talk, I'll give you a cut-out book, a rattle, and send you off to the Hayes House.

Shylock (doing his best to control his false teeth): What? Must I chump der winder oudt? Gevalt! Stop soch no sense, Mr. Montague, I want—

Romeo: I know, I know—you want your pound of flesh, but haven't a Hamburg sandwich in the house. Now get out! This is Romeo and Gillette. You've wandered in on the wrong play.

(Exit Shylock, to the merry tune of rotten eggs)

Romeo (aside, stabbed by remorse): On second thought, I have here my grandfather's lacquered alarm clock, an heirloom which I might have pawned for considerable—

(Gillette enters by window)

Romeo Then thou hast returned, my hotsy-totsy. And all is well? The guv'nor is dispensed with?

Gillette Ay. So daffy was he knocked by that blow from the crafty Gold Dust Twins that at this moment he is taking a census of the Neshannock Cemetery, in the belief that he is working off his tuition, board, and room rent.

Romeo (aside): Methinks he will deserve it when that task is completed. But come, come, make thyself at home. Thou canst finish the embroidery-work upon which thou wast engaged when last we dated, and I'll essay a fresh cross-word puzzle—but hold! We must have a chaperone—even tho it's not done in the Science Hall. I'll go below and get my blind grand-aunt!

(Curtain)

SPASM III. The reader will imagine that four days of intense, blinding snow has passed between the burning of Rome and the writing of "Ten Nights in a Bar-room". A street in Fayette. The stage is in semi-darkness. Tybalt is to be seen standing on the corner, girt with a Damascene blade and wearing a raccoon coat. Enter Mercutio, Benvolio, Frank Merriwell and five or six other Amish-Dutchmen, with flashlights.

Mercutio For a truth, Benvolio, bumming is bad tonight.

Benvolio: Yea. All that pass our way are Ford trucks, driven by local cut-ups. Can it be that Pulaski High School hath thrown another heavy bender at the Gardens?

Frank Merriwell: Speaking of the recent revolt in China, who is this youth upon the corner?

Mercutio. It's either Lon Chaney, or a Newfoundland pup.

Tybalt (wheeling around suddenly, and whipping out a sling-shot): What is this, a true-and-false test, or "Button, button, who's got the button"?

Mercutio (advancing with extended hand): I think I'm going to like you, stranger. There's a clean tang of honesty about you that comes alone as a result of using Thompson & Thompson's Extra Quality shoe polish. What are you doing here alone in the Sahara Desert?

Tybalt I'm waiting for a street-car . . . and you?

Mercutio We're returning from an 8:15 in Sewing 3 at the old ice house ten miles on the other side of Mercer, Pa. We're on our way to Suicide 17, in the cellar of the 4th National Bank, in Hubbard.

Tybalt Ever since your Old Main burned down, I've been seriously thinking of sending my little consumptive brother up to Westminster. I'm sure the road work would cure him.

(Alarum without, and several gonks from a two-tone Bosch horn. Enter Bathsalts, a clean-cut youth of 80, on a Pathfinder bicycle, (bicycle as per illustration in Sears-Roebuck catalogue for 1908, No. I-88905760305748305047S9-XXX)

Mercutio What? Western Union?

Bathsalts (removing trouser clips, same as illustrated in Sears-Roebuck catalogue for 1776, No. IRD8484848-S . . . "Cycling Trouser Clips. The latest innovation from Skagway, finished in maroon or mauve cardboard, with heavy, serviceable tissue paper safety catches. With or without mustard 8 04¼ and 13 mills, or given away with one bottle of our Tip-Top Brand Hare Lip Shaving compound. Reference books: "The Reader's Guide", Prof. Tantrum's "Hints for a Shut-Eye", and the New Wilmington "Globe".): Gentlemen, unaccustomed as I am to public speaking, and despite the austerity of the chair, let me make bold to state that I am a traveling salesman. Now, gentlemen, and you too, Frank Merriwell, you little sneak, (alarum, and shouts of "daub him") I am selling a useful little article for home use. I have here a fine, modern rat-trap, geared 3-1 in the rear, having a crepe-de-chine crankshaft, Beaverboard upholstery, four wheels and no brakes, and, in short, everything to amuse those driven half mad by denatured alcohol. How do you like it?

(They all turn their thumbs down, shouting, "To the Tiber with him, the pacifist!")

Bathsalts Well, let me read you some testimonials we have received within the past few

decades. Here is a letter from a suffering telephone operator, somewhere in the Corn Belt: "Since using your All-African Rat Snatcher, I have been able to hold more vermouth than any 20 of my neighbors. Mrs. S—, who lives next door, said yesterday, 'Why, my dear, how apoplectic you look! Why don't you have your face lifted?' And I smiled and bashfully bit off my left thumb, and stammered, 'All the credit is due to this marvel of modern science, Sarah.' Please accept the enclosed time-bomb and my best wishes for a snow-bound St Swithin's day. Yours anaemically." Then here's another wonderful letter from a tired business man of Peoria: "When I come back from my routine of the night clubs each morning, it is a great satisfaction to me to know that your All-African Rat Snatcher has been faithfully on the job (no oiling necessary; no needless filth or delay). Besides using the Snatcher for rats, I have found it useful in pressing pants, doing the day's wash, lessons in Blackbottom, and winding our new Victrola. Let me say that you are doing humanity a real service in the production and sale of Snatchers. I have changed mother-in-laws three times since mine arrived. Yours in the brotherhood,"

Benvolio: Let me have three of them.

Mercutio: And me, five.

Frank Merriwell (doing a handspring): I'm not married, thank providence, so I'll not need one.

Tybalt: Check, brother. I am not well-liked by the Pi Rho Phi's, either.

(This last cruel thrust, dear reader, may be used by the Pi's, with our permission, for rushing material.)

Bathsalts: Well, toodle-oo, old fruit, I'm tearing to tea!

(Exit Bathsalts, while remainder of cast remains on stage, singing the closing stanzas of "Just Before the Battle, Mother".)

(Curtain)

SPASM IV. Time, out. A pool room on the south side of Sharon. Many bald-headed sailors and Epsilon Theta Pi's are to be seen, clustering about the cuspidors and snitching cue-chalk. Enter Romeo, flaunting a lavender parasol, and singing:

Come and foot it on the fallow,
Pretty maid, sweet maid,
Undulate a nasty ankle, Gilda Gray,
(Etc., etc., ad infinitum . . . .)

(While Romeo's Haig & Haig falsetto steals softly over the quiet, refined atmosphere of the place, many fall to their knees, and tears stand out in more than one pair of eyes. When he has finished, Esophagus approaches him, sobbing convulsively, and taking down the words in shorthand on his cuff.)

Esophagus: Stop! Stop! You have found the Lost Chord, and I am minus three suspender buttons. Your music makes me think of my boyhood. I was a quaint little lad in those days, and thought it very smart to gouge out my grandmother's eyes and serve three year terms in the State penitentiary. Oh, the golden glamour of youth—the Halcyon days! I remember once how a bunch of us ran rum off the coast of Khurdistan, and how each little boyish heart of us beat proudly when the judge said "Send 'em up for life!" It's all too dear and far-off, and the memory of it makes me want to sell out all my shares in the Sharpsville Railroad and be rich and free again! As it is I am now fat and indolent. (He trails off into hysterics)

Romeo (handing him a Turkish bath towel, marked "Hotel Neshannock"): Here. You're all well. But think little or nothing of it, lad. Thou shouldst not make of this eminent pool room a veritable reservoir. Not far off there is a small city called Reno. Here husbands may become men again, and wives—just a reason for cosmetics. Here thou may'st divorce thy millstones, even unto the number of ninety and nine, and I daresay thou would'st even get discount.

Esophagus: Thanks for your jeering words. I shall leave this sanctuary a sober man, I fear. But stranger, tell me who inspired this soulful, sweeping music?

Romeo (baring his head): Gillette, who wears my fraternity pin.

Esophagus: Gillette? Gillette? Not the daughter of the old ice cream vendor who lives over by the Winegar Works?

Romeo: The same.

Esophagus: Son, it seems hardly possible, but I was at one time in love with the very jane. It was back in 1908 when I was a junior at Thiel that I did propose to her, although I was but forty-five, and she, fifteen years my senior.

Romeo: What? Who did? She could? (He faints, bleeding at the gums—commonly known as "Pyorrhea")

Esophagus (pounding on the floor with his cue): Rack! Rack!

(Exit attendants bearing Romeo. Enter Sampson and Gregory in Tuxedo coats and plus four knickers, carrying lunch tins.)

Bartender: Where have you two been?

Sampson, Gregory: Getting our pictures taken for the Glee Club.

Bartender: Doing the animal act† eh?

Gregory: But what was all the rumpus?

Bartender: Romeo did attempt to floor Esophagus, a mighty smooth Thiel alumnus.

(Gregory accepts this paradox without a flicker of the eyelash)

Gregory: This is, forsooth, untimely, for we would a word with Romeo.

Gregory: I wish you would (aside) even if he is a loathsome, cigarette-smoking, Westminster man.

Sampson (a very wet person): Three huzzas for Muskingum!

Bathsalts approaches: What would ye have of me, my little darlings?

Gregory: We bear a night letter from our master, Capulet, to your master, Romeo.

Bathsalts: Regarding Gillette? I'll try to be patient.

Gregory (reading): "I, Capulet, do hereby decree that Romeo shall no longer twist mitts with mine offspring Gillette. Within the last three days I have spied thee thrice on the Science Hall steps, and the words that passed between the two of you in that fifteen minutes had nothing whatsoever to do with laboratory assignments. The next bill from the Science Hall will not be for shattered test-tubes but a broken face. Yours with my love, and a bouquet of cyanide potassium,"

Bathsalts: Tell Capulet that he would need just two more Coca Colas and an Aspirin tablet to do so.

Gregory (with flourish): Oh, you backbiter!

Sampson: I think he's perfectly horrid!

(They exit heaping torrents of abuse, such as "dad-blast it!", "cripes!", "jimminy crickets!", and "by gum!" on the head of the elderly farm and produce man.)

(Curtain)

† Elizabethan slang for "putting on the dog."

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I. S. & T. Annex — New Castle, Pa.
W. G. LOCKHART

VOL. I

PUBLICITY

NO. I

SWINDLER ESCAPES AS SLEUTHS WAIT IN HOME

Mrs. Lutz to Face Charge of Murdering Husband

Mrs. Lutz Lodged in Jail On Coroner's Commitment Charged With Husband's Death

LUTZ WIDOW BREAKS DOWN AT FUNERAL

"I Didn't Do It" She Screams Over Body of Slain Husband; Two Employes Held.

Lutz Fights Bus Station Near Hotel

DR TAYLOR HONORED BY 1,200 TEACHERS

COLEMAN IS ELECTED WILLIAMSON SHERIFF

M'KEE TO ASK GRANT OF MUSEUM SITE

Dawson Admitted Owing Cost Money, Says Stolen

DOOLITTLE'S COURAGE WINS BIG PLANE ORDER

Graham Plans Another Picnic

COLLINS WINS TRACK TITLE

MAC DONALD ORDERED TO DESERT FOR HEALTH,

ENJOYABLE PARTY IN LOVE HOME

PERRY NOSES OUT TAYLOR IS HERO

GRAHAM SHOWS POOR FORM SO FAR; TAYLOR NOT IN TITLE CLASS

Little Men of Today Look Bad When Compared With Old Timers

TAYLOR ROAD BUS LINE IS PROPOSED

Lutz to Face Charge

HE'S LIKE JOHN PAUL JONES
Not The One Who Fought, But The One Who Ran

LAUDER THREATENS RADIO

SMITH OPENS FIGHT FOR SEAT

BAIRD, EX-DRY CZAR

WAGNER URGES VOTE AGAINST DRY LAW

REED BATTLES TO SEAT SMITH

SMITH WILL RENEW WATER POWER FIGHT

PURVIS FAILS TO RESIGN AS HOSPITAL HEAD

'McClure to Face Hyams in Feature at Kempster Park

CAROL CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY QUIETLY

Miss Miller Presented; Six Girls to Come Out

JURY FINDS LOCAN GUILTY

To Bury Remains Of Miss Clark At Pittsburgh

GLOVER RETURNS TO FACE $100,000 THEFT CHARGES

GLOVER RETURNING TO FACE CHARGES

BRICKER FIRST CANUCK TO WIN BERWICK RACE

McConnell Gives Idea Of Progress Being Made By Chinese

LINDSEY AND BAPTIST DIVINES OF TENNESSEE CLASH ON LOVE

BERRY AGAIN SEEKS LIGHT ON SUBWAYS

'MISS LEWIS'S BODY FOUND'

MEYER'S COTTON EFFORTS PRAISED

Anderson Joins City Sewage Body Today

Find John Hall Dead In Room

LEWIS SEES COOLIDGE ABOUT CASE OF VARB

DUKE WANTS POPE TO ANNUL WEDDING

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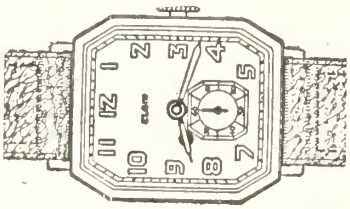
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Credit to All

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SPASM OF A FULL BACK

Since now I go to College,
I'm living rather high;
I never do a bit of work,
And yet I'm getting bye.
I drink and smoke and sing;
I go to all the functions,
Dinner dances are my line,
And I never miss a thing.
My studies never bother me,
For I never bother them;
And in exams, I always bluff,
So I have no need to cram.
And today I got my letter,
It a lot to me should mean;
For the letter that I got today,
Was a dismissal from the dean.



The Theta Upsilon Omega Country Club

Once upon a time Trau and Trau decided to build an annex in New Wilmington. This, in the course of many changes in the camouflaged name became Cross of Hearts, Pi Pho Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Rho Phi, T. U. O., and Trau and Trau. The organization has recently high-hatted the rest of the campus, moved out into the suburbs, and built a snappy country club with radio communication with the outside world. Many of the members hold cards in other country clubs including Bethany, Washington and Lee, Muskingum, and Allegheny, while half the members drop out each year as soon as the haying season is over. This accounts for the fact that the membership is always larger in the fall. The house is equipped with standard bridge tables which may be borrowed, an air circulating system which comes in handy during the cheap perfume eras, a shoe-shining parlor for Florsheim shoes, and a clothes press for fifty dollar tuxedos. The house has been repaired and completely overhauled since Offut and Weghorst were inhabitants, but O'Donovan, "Boisterous" Smith, and Montgomery continue the good work of the former home wreckers. Montgomery, Vance, Norton, and Gibson set the standard in schoarship for the group, and they are often seen to blush in shame at the records made by Williams, Fithian, Baldinger, and Reed. Aside from the fact that T. U. O. is national, the whole aspect is international, what with Elers, Coles, Logan, Braham, and Guthrie on the rolls.

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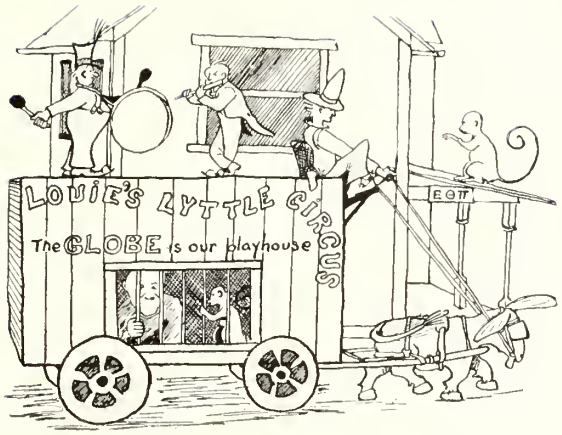
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WRIGHT'S MARKET

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The Epsilon Theta Pie League

Gaze side-wise, dear reader, between the New Wilmington Globe plant and the Methodist Church and you will see visions of new glory. Here is the abode of Epsilon Theta Pi, flanked on both sides by the wheels of commerce and religion, yet holding its head high. Here Lytle and his crew design new and different entertainments for the New Wilmington coterie. Here Profio hangs out with his moving picture machine. Kansas oft drops in carrying a pair of boxing gloves in one hand and a pile of clippings from the New Castle News in the other. It may be thought by the great unwashed that here, too, printer's devils cavort, but none of the brothers save McClaren would stoop to smirch their hands with printer's ink. As you enter the main drawing room of the fraternity, a statue of Baird, ex-dry czar and star on the Ep basketball team, arrests your attention, causes you to gaze, and, lastly, hits you full in the face. To the left may be found a brown study (see "Romeo and Gillette—footnote) in which is a coffee grinder for grinding out moving pictures, lessons, and salutatorians. This office is ruled by Patterson, the Mercer Rhodes scholar. Gargoyles on the roof portray Boos and others in interesting roles in dramatic club plays.

Pittsburgh Theological Seminary

You were wise in choosing Westminster, a college of your denomination as your school. Be as wise in choosing your Seminary. Choose Pittsburgh and you will be grateful for your choice. There are 1624 who have made this choice.

If you like the Westminster crowd, then you will feel quite at home. There are more Westminster graduates in Pittsburgh Seminary than any other one place in the world. Two of the Professors are Westminster men.

Why Choose Pittsburgh Seminary

History—It has had 102 years of successful and noble history.
Location—It is located in the heart of United Presbyterianism.
Standards—It ranks among the first in the country.
Instruction—There are five full time professors, three instructors, and special lecturers.
Curriculum—It offers a complete Theological course of highest standard.
Library—A good one comprising 15,000 volumes is at your disposal.
Degrees—The Th.B. and Th.M. are granted.
University Affiliation—The Seminary has affiliated courses with the University of Pittsburgh leading toward the M.A., M.S., and Ph.D.
Prizes—Each year eight are given, totaling $450.00.
Scholarships—One is given each year of $800.00 providing a year's study abroad and one of $200.00.
Social Life—This side of life is given due emphasis.
Physical Instruction—A physical instructor is in charge. Gymnasium equipment of the Seminary together with that of the Allegheny Y. M. C. A., next door, with its swimming pool, etc., give splendid opportunity for physical development.
Expenses—Tuition and room are free. Board at cost in Eating Club.
Financial Aid—Financial help is given every first year man.
Opportunities for Work—There are many afforded by the Allegheny Y. M. C. A., the Heinz House, the First Church Community House, etc., pastoral assistantships, and many opportunities for preaching are to be had.

The cultural advantages which the city of Pittsburgh offers are of great benefit.

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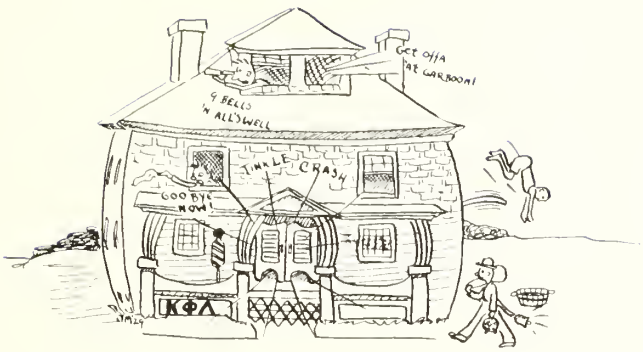
Holcad Questionnaire

FOR THE MEN

1. Do you smoke, chew, drink, swear, dance, play dominoes? Why not? Do you make your own dresses too?
2. Would you like to be a big noise in college? A Delt? (Check two.)
3. Do you walk faster when going to (1) a history lecture; (2) Hillside for a date?
4. Do fraternity girls appeal to you? What do they appeal for? Do you still have a charge account at the Inn?
5. How much is college costing you? Outside of textbooks? Do you think the old man will be bankrupt?

FOR THE WOMEN

1. Do you like cold soup? Hard toast? Gamma Upsilons? Muskingum?
2. Do you run whenever you see a college man on the street? Do you always catch him?
3. Do you expect to be invited to another fraternity banquet? Get that idea out of your head!
4. What is a kiss? Where? When? Phone Number?
5. Why did you come to Westminster? Did he fall for you?



The Good Ship Kappa Phi Lambda

Anchored off the shoals of New Castle Street Sea is the Good Ship Kappa Phi Lambda. This schooner, which was first launched as the old moving van in 1864, was christened while lying near the Doc's on Market Street. An aggregation of scholars and chem sharks, they set the pace for the rest of the campus in all indoor sports, including the Scandinavian. Gibson, Cogley, Bovard, and Moore have had a hard time keeping Captain Gamble up in his studies, but have finally succeeded in coaching him into a state of valedictory. The swinging doors on the fore part of the boat are for the special convenience of Kruger, who carries large mail pouches, and Bricker, whose trombone will not go through an ordinary single door. Diving boards for the convenience of Bowen and Botsford are attached to the main mizzen mast aft of the gallant arm. From the lookout in the Crow's Nest, freshmen gobs announce the weather with such boisterous cries as, "It's going to rain!"

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Westminster College, although United Presbyterian in burden and control, is inter-denominational in service. The college welcomes all earnest young people of whatever denomination of Christian faith.

LOCATION

Westminster is located sixty miles north of Pittsburgh in a village noted for morality and healthfulness, and overlooking one of the most beautiful valleys of the state. Through service over the Pennsylvania Lines and New York Central Railway makes the college easily accessible from all points. A paved road and bus service between New Castle, New Wilmington, and Sharon makes Westminster still more accessible to the larger centers of population.

EQUIPMENT

The college plant is adequate for the accommodation of 500 students.

> The Administration Building, erected in 1861, and fondly designated as "Old Main", was destroyed on Monday morning, January 24, 1927, by a fire which entailed the total loss of the building and its contents. It will be replaced by a building now under construction designed to house the college chapel, groups of classrooms, and the executive offices.

Science Hall contains three lecture rooms, six laboratories devoted to chemistry, physics, and biology, museum, photograph gallery, stock rooms, and offices. The laboratories are furnished with the latest equipment with a fullness which challenges comparison with the collegiate departments of our best universities.

The College of Music is a building of exceptional beauty and convenience containing 36 rooms, embracing studios, practice rooms, libraries, reception halls, and concert hall. Steinway and Mehlin pianos are used by all teachers, and new grade practice instruments are furnished all students, no instrument being kept longer than two years.

The Hillside, a dormitory for young women, excels in beauty and convenience. A large number of rooms are provided with private bath. The dining room has been pronounced one of the most attractive in any institution. About 90 young women can be accommodated.

The new Gymnasium is modern in all its equipment, and is among the finest to be found in Pennsylvania colleges.

FACULTY

Westminster's faculty is large in proportion to the number of students, and hence furnishes opportunity for thorough work and personal interest in students. All departments are in care of university trained professors, many of whom have doctor's degrees.

CURRICULUM

The curriculum of Westminster is purely collegiate with auxiliary courses in public speaking and music. The courses of college work, classical and scientific, prepare for the work of the professional and technical schools, and also fit for high school and college positions. Graduates are accepted on diploma in leading universities, the college now holding membership on the accredited list of the Association of American Universities.

THE COLLEGE OF MUSIC

The College of Music is conducted by a corps of instructors who have had their work under the most eminent and successful masters of Europe and America. The work accomplished is everywhere recognized as of the highest order. No expense or effort is spared in making this department the equal of the best musical conservatories.

PHYSICAL CULTURE AND ATHLETICS

The Department of Physical Culture has been created by the addition to the faculty of a director of physical culture and athletics. Physical training is required of all students, and all athletic sports are under supervision of the Director of Physical Culture and the respective coaches.

The college is a member of the Tri-State Conference, but also plays other institutions in the section which are not in the conference. Football and cross-country running are the fall sports; basketball and swimming, the winter sports; track and tennis those of spring. The Athletic Council, representing Board of Trustees, faculty, alumni, and students, administers all business pertaining to athletics.

MORAL IDEALS

Westminster has for her ideal effort the harmonious blending of broad scholarship, pure morality, and an evangelical atmosphere such as will foster reverence for the Bible as the word of God, and sympathy with the missionary program of Christ. It is maintained that sane college discipline must demand from college students the same morality which has characterized the Christian homes from which they come, and that under no circumstances should young people who are learning to make a living and a life through the sacrifices of Christian parents and endowments of the Church, be permitted a lower grade of moral conduct than those of their own age who, in the home community, are doing the work of life.

THE COLLEGE YEAR

The college year 1927-28 will open September 15 at 11 A. M. Matriculation and registration September 14 and 15, 1927. Recitations begin September 16, 8:15 A. M.

For catalog and other information, address

W. CHARLES WALLACE, D. D., *President*

Just For the Sake of Argument

LET US AGREE THAT THERE IS A "WAVE" OF STUDENT SUICIDES

It is terrible because it is so unnecessary.
It is all due to poor food and under-nourshed bodies.

AT WESTMINSTER, STUDENTS LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE.

WESTMINSTER HAS NO SUICIDES.

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Our Own Junior Activities

Milton Marvin Boos - - - - - - - - - Buffalo Nickels, N. Y.

Epworth League

Intra-Mural Board (2), Y. M. C. A. Kitchen Cabinet (3); Attended Chapel (1) (2) (3); Bought Books in College Bookstore (1) (2) (3), and Broke (1) (2) (3); Lead cheers at Variety Show (3), and no response (3).

James C. Purvis - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Belle Hop, Pa.

Notary Public Club

Mail Pouch Quartet (2) (3); Sharpsville Track Walker (1) (2) (3), and still going; Carried varsity water pail to Bethany Game (3), and paid for water (3); Took Advanced Composition for credit (3), and no soap (3).

Brooks Reed - - - - - - - - - - - Flower Pollen, Ohio

Charter House

Stubbed toe on cannonball at Mercer court house (3), and removed same (3). Nervous breakdown at Mercer sanitarium (2), and walked back (3); Mayberry Pageant (1) (2) (3); Circulation manager, Athletic Heart (2) (3).

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George Alvin Dickson - - - - - - - - - Jerusalem, Pa.

Flarin' Off to Tea Club

Cheap perfume fight in I. U. O house (3), and subdued (3); First to find mattress after orgy (2); Out of town ($2\frac{1}{2}$); Played banjo with serenaders (3), and egged on (3); First to cross T. U. O viaduct in spring (2), and fell in (3).

Joseph Heinie Dennison - - - - - - - - - - Josephstown, Pa.

101 Ranch

Polecat trapper (1) (2); Chased tennis balls in creek for McDonald (2); Roomed with Furno (2), and black and blue ($2\frac{3}{4}$); Danced around Buffalo victory fire at midnight in pajamas (3).

Fraulein Leland Cooper - - - - - - - - - - Evansville, Pa.

H_2O Club

Slept through final examination (2); Y. W. C. A. commission to Oberlin (2), and late coming back; Author of "Sleepy Time Girl" (3); Solicited ad from Neshannock Cemetery for Argo (3); Failed to appear in fur coat for Glee Club picture (2), and out of picture (2).

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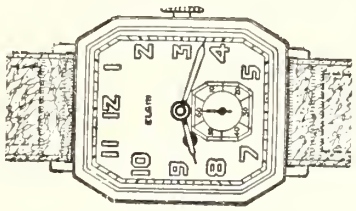
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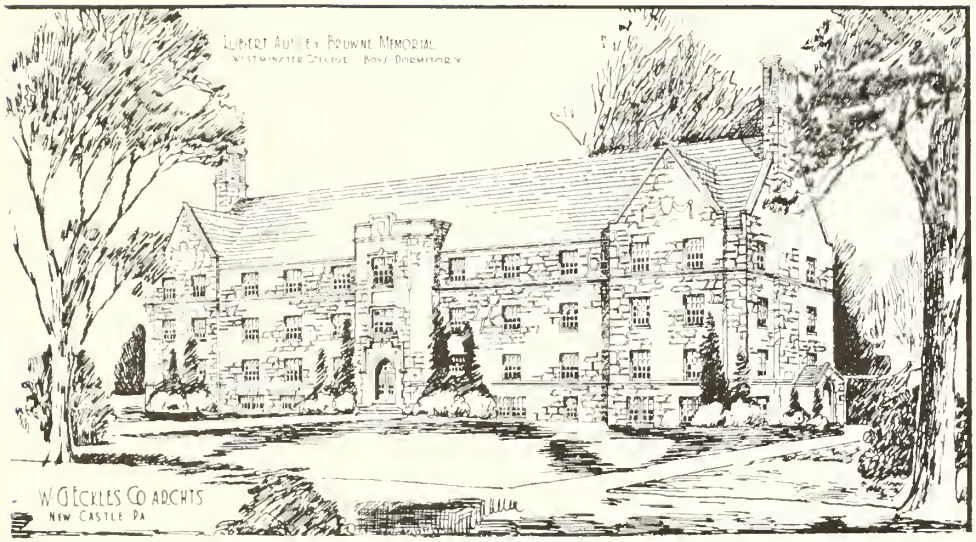
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The Delta Phi Sigma Reservation

Way back in 1905, or so the Encyclopedia of Brittanica tells us, a group of upper classmen decided to tar and feather some freshmen who played "Ring-around-a-rosie" on Sabbath. So delighted were these frosh with the new coverings of feathers that they banded together as the Ki Yi Blue chapter of Delta Phi Sigma with ties and socks to match. In the early days, this tribe was known as the Neshannock Club, having no bathroom in the club house and resorting to midnight baths in the aforementioned creek. The tribe has hibernated and pitched camp in many places. Not content with the Minteer house, they roamed to the wilds of New Castle street, not far from the T. U. O. country club, where they threw their wigwams in a mean circle for a year. Now they are on the U. S. government reservation directly across from the tennis courts (a design of Dennison's), and about a stone's throw from the Alpha Gam house, proving that opposites attract. The property consists of a house, a barn, a totem pole, two wigwams, a porch victrola, and numerous "whoopees" collected by President Hinkson from association with southern gentlemen

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Special attention is given to those elements of study and training which bear directly upon *the practical life and work* of the modern minister.

DEGREES AND HONORS AT GRADUATION

Xenia grants Diploma with the degree of Bachelor of Theology to all who enter with full collegiate preparation and do creditable work throughout the three year course. Other honors ("cum laude" series) are open to all regular students, whether college men or not.

THE GENERAL ATMOSPHERE

The atmosphere of Xenia is decidedly homelike and cheery. The spiritual tone is high. The physical man is well cared for: We have an excellent dining club and abundant opportunities for both outdoor and indoor exercise.

EXPENSES

Tuition is free, there being no sectarian discrimination. Expenses are reduced to a minimum, and young men with a mind to work seldom have difficulty in meeting them.

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MELVIN GROVE KYLE, President

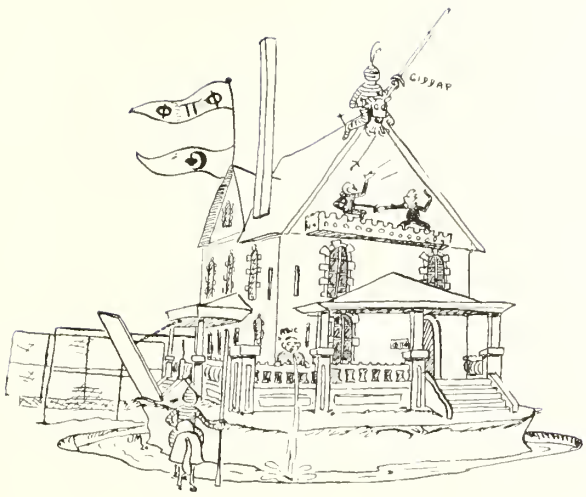
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The Phi Pi Phi Castle

In 1905, eight Knights of the Broken Garter actuated by a desire for fellowship in nightwork and mutual advancement of chivalry, started the Crescent Moon chapter of Ye Olde Crescent. For many years the castle, which was at one time the abode of Sir Charles Freeman, Ph.D., was without a moat, although drawbridges and other implements of chivalry adorned it. In 1920—or was it in 1917?—however, Hoffman entered college, bringng with him a tooth brush, 223½ pounds of avoirdupois, and ten cartons of Mail Pouch, which he borrowed from Kaps on his way to town. Since that time, a moat, replete with sufficient water to float the whole works, has guarded the crew from the inroads of "Plastic Age", Poker, Limits, and Scholarship failures. A jousting court to the rear of the kitchen is for the convenience of Berry in waking up Cooper. If it were not for Morrison, the big butter and egg man from the Sesqui, the whole brotherhood would be on the downward path. McClure, Thomas, the Buchers, and Wetzel cause the most concern of the serious-minded alumni, but it is thought that they will tame down after college days.

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Westminster in 1852

It was a summer's evening,
The student's work was done,
And he in front of Old Main
Was sitting in the sun.
And as he parked[1] *there in its shade*
He thought of spats and marmalade.

He looked and viewed the campus o'er;
He looked and then gave heed
To a professor tearing by
On a velocipede.
And on the spot where Science stands,
He saw the prof break all commands.[2]

Old Market street he scanned to see
An Amish wagon pass,
And noted growing in the street
The choicest pasture grass.
Where Waugh doth with New Castle meet
He saw the marks of chickens'[3] *feet.*

His eyes then rested on the creek
In which the frosh now bathe,
And little did he think one day
'Twould flow to tune of lathe
As it's applied to freshman's rear,[4]
Or else he may have shed a tear.

Some co-eds chanced to amble by
On dates with college dupes,
But they were far apart indeed
Because the girls wore hoops.
Too bad he could not look ahead
To '27—'twould knock him dead!

Despite the words of some old sage
That "wonders never cease,"[5]
A classmate came right up to him
With a well-filled valise.
No—it was not jammed full of soap;
But in it was a stereoscope.[6]

Though quite well bred, full loath were they
To always act the child,
And so they thought of wicked things
And things both rash and wild.
To a secluded spot they tore
To give the views a going o'er.

A pack of gum they ravished while
They saw things through the 'scope,
And curled their mustaches as they
Chewed on a piece of rope.[7]
These devilish deeds they hid from sight,
The which we think was sure a fright!

---

1. Evidently not within ten feet of a hydrant or corner.
2. An idiomatic rendering of Ten Commandments.
3. A sort of wise-crack (centering about the word "chicken"). Recognition of it is optional with the reader.
4. "Wild Animals I Have Known", E. T. Seton, MacMillan's, 1910. Advt
5. "My Ninetieth Birthday", Chauncey M. Depew.
6. A sort of date night amusement in 1852.
7. The editors have a hunch that this was the forerunner of the now celebrated Mail Pouch.

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The students classward plod their weary way—
But honest, kid, now what's all that to me?

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Westminster Alphabet

W is for Wallace,
He's prexy here.
His cheering at games,
Is a noise in the ear.

E is for Easy,
Which most courses aint.
It's also for Ergo,
A saying quite quaint.

S is for Science,
In the old Science Hall.
It's also for Study,
Which we don't do at all.

T is for Talking,
In chapel we do it.
It's also for Tobacco,
And most fellows chew it.

M is for Money,
IT the college does crave.
So they hook you in All
Sorts of manners quite knave.

As another school year passes into history, we wish you all the best that life can give.

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Westminster Alphabet

I is for Inebriate,
A bunch are enrolled.
Of course we're not Certain,
But that's what we're told.

N is for Nature,
The co-educators desire.
When they stay out too Long,
It rares the dean's ire.

S is for the Soup,
The girls get every day.
It starts in September,
And lasts until May.

T is for Teas,
Quite boring affairs.
They're often the Cause
Of uncalled for nitemares.

E is for Empty,
Like the chapel was, so
Prexy got sore, Now
We all have to go.

R is for Robertson,
The Hillside's big chief.
If you come in too Late,
You'll sure come to grief.

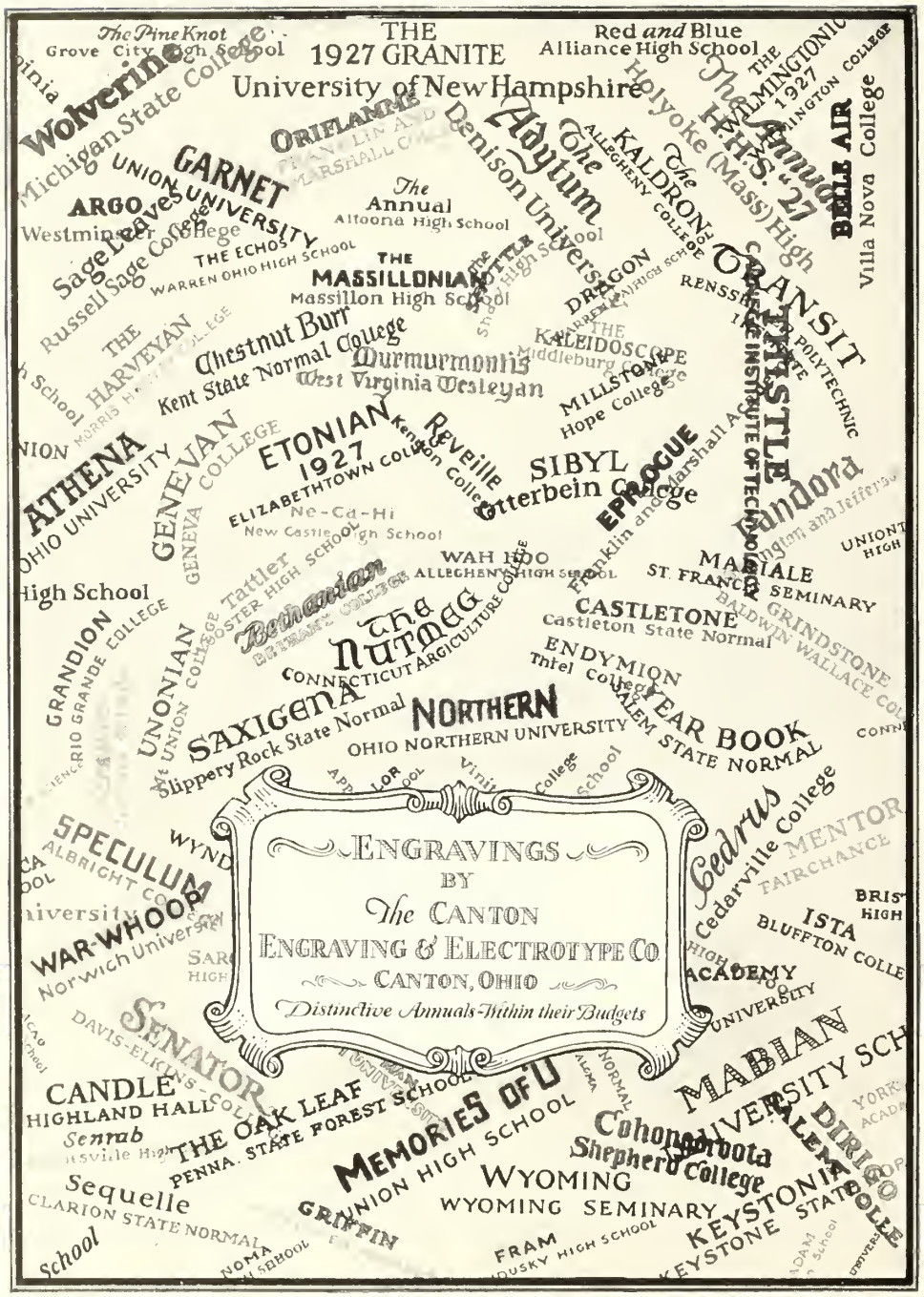
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"Best wishes to [illegible] '29

[illegible] '27

Martha Calfisch '27

[illegible] '27 "Popeye"

[illegible] '27

I sure am looking forward to next year when we'll be "seeing" ourselves. '27

[illegible]

Always remember the good old times in [illegible] room [illegible]. Here's hoping for the best times of your years to come.

Ray Patterson '29


FINIS

